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ANNUAL

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"INJUNS"

B-R-R-R!

SHOPPIN'

SCHOLARS?

DON'T CROWD, GIRLS

ACCIDENT

A GRAVE SITUATION

SHE-ING

WOLVES

BOO!

BOTTOMS UP!

CARROTS

RIDIN' HIGH

SMILE!

MRS. EDITOR?

YOU NAME IT

POSING

REFRESHMENTS

TO-NIGHT?

SIESTA

TARZAN

WE SLEIGH 'EM

MORE REPAIRS

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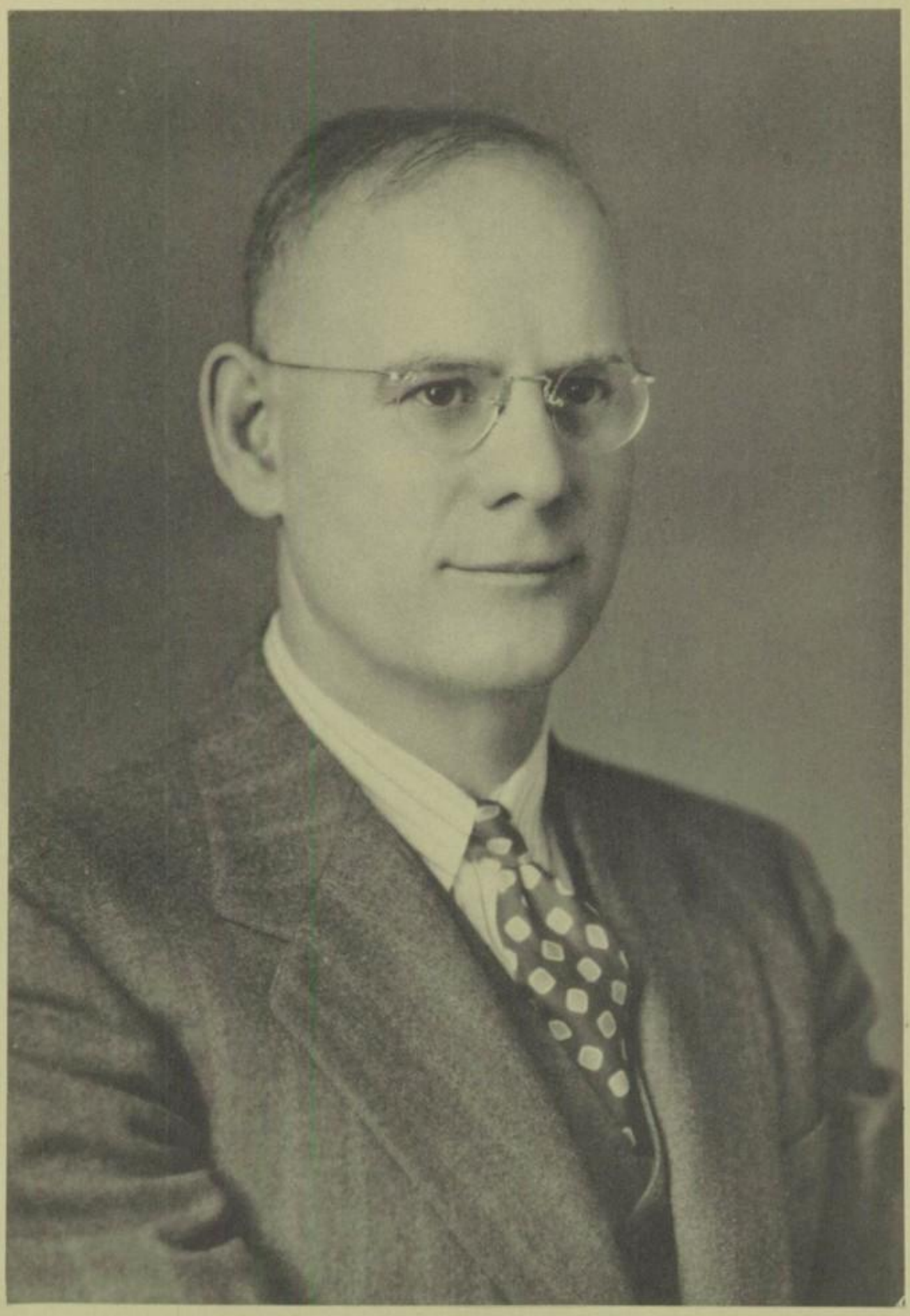
The class of 1938 takes this opportunity to publicly make known its respect and appreciation for work done for it by

MR. CLARENCE I. LOUGHLIN

For many years he has been a capable instructor and a friend of all who worked with him. The dedication of the "Annual" represents but a small part of the thanks that should be given to "C. I. L."



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MERIDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Foreword

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." The famous words of Lincoln may well be applied to the members of the Class of 1938. What is said in this humble work will only help us to remember what "they did here."

To make even more vivid these pictures of the past, we have chosen as a theme for our Annual, "The Candid Camera." It is our hope that what is found within these covers will bring back happy moments spent in Meriden High. In years to come, as we review these pages, may we recollect the varying emotions of joy and sorrow, of achievement and disappointment that were ours while we belonged to "the gang on the hilltop."

We of the Staff, as representatives of the Class of 1938, have endeavored to present as complete a panorama of High School life as possible. We hope, as we leave this book to posterity, that our efforts have not been wholly in vain.

Red and Blue

Hail! Alma Mater's colours proudly flying
Red and the Blue, we pledge to thee our love;
Dearer to us than crimson deep or purple,
Guide us our way, as true as the stars above —

Chorus

Though some love the blue and grey,
And others the gleam of gold,
The flash of the green o'er the silver and sheen
Displayed when the flag unfolds;
Whatever the shade may be,
That keeps others brave and true,
'Though colors are many,
You'll not find that any,
Compare with the Red and Blue.

SENIORS

Mildred Affeldt — "Mil" was one of the best in her class, probably because she always did her homework. And was "Mil" lucky at winning "bingo prizes"?

Eleanor Alberty — "High school's little office helper." "Blondie" delivered many a slip bearing evil tidings from headquarters. But it was all in a day's work, so we won't hold that against her.

Betty Mae Allen — "Smile" and the world smiles with you." Betty was a girl who had a big smile for everyone and who was a sincere friend.

Irene Armack — "Renee" was quiet, but we must say, "Quite decorative." She was quite a basketball, bowling, and hockey enthusiast and helped her team win many a game.

John Artukovich — John was one of coach Barnikow's stellar linemen. He was quiet enough in school, but they tell us he was quite a "flash" on the gridiron.

Kenneth Askham — "Ken" was a strict devotee of aviation, but still had sufficient time left to publish a small neighborhood newspaper, "The Cipher," in collaboration with another senior.

Eleanor Baillargeon — "Elle Bail" showed promise of being the perfect secretary. She was very positive and studious, but don't get the idea she couldn't be as frivolous as the next one.

Robert Baker — "Bob" followed the activities of the basketball team with unusual interest. Many were the students who were given a lift to the games through "Bob's" efforts.

Carl Baldwin — Carl was enthusiastic about the Wright Brothers' little invention, and we can safely predict big things for Carl along that line.

Dorothy Balkow — "Duchess." A little miss with a big heart! Although her main interests were outside of school, she was extremely popular with her own group of classmates.

Arthur Barker — "Art" usually appeared to have had little sleep the night before, but he never acted very sleepy on the tennis court.

Kenneth Barnard — As a judge of the king's English, "Ken" excelled. His dry humor and clever witticisms won him great fame, but his puns were terrible.

Betty Barnes — Betty was known for her quick repartee and could always be counted on to see the humorous side of a situation.

Florice Barnes — Florice was a quiet unassuming soul who was very fond of books. Her pet diversion was working in the office.

Betty Barry — Betty was active in the sports world. Her many friends admired her pleasant disposition, and envied her ability to ride horseback.

Erma Bartholomew — "Erm" was a bit shy, but always good-natured. She showed a keen interest in the nursing profession, but that isn't strange; fifty per cent of the girls do.

Paul Baudner — "Curly top" spent most of his leisure time at the airport. He is sure to make a great name for himself in the field of aviation.

Robert Bellerose — "Still water runs deep." Bob was seen but little outside of school, his time being spent chiefly on Broad Street. He was somewhat reserved, but this very characteristic won him many friends.

Gordon Bess — "The Pied-piper of Room 111. "Gord" usually looked sleepy in the morning, but as soon as classes started, his brain always shifted into high and continued to run on all twelve cylinders.

Ralph Bess — Curly-headed Ralph was once forced to sub for Mr. Parisi during an assembly. Was his face red when he had to admit, "I haven't got my music!"

M. AFFELDT

E. ALBERTY

E. ALLEN

I. ARMACK

J. ARTUKOVICH

K. ASKHAM

E. BAILLARGEON

R. BAKER

C. BALDWIN

D. BALKOW

A. BARKER

K. BARNARD

E. BARNES

F. BARNES

E. BARRY

E. BARTHOLOMEW

P. BAUDNER

R. BELLEROSE

G. BESS

R. BESS

I. BICHUNSKY

H. BIESECK

B. BIRDSEY

E. BLACK

M. BLACK

R. BOOTH

I. BORKOWSKI

V. BORRIELLO

R. BRANDENBERGER

A. BRANDL

E. BRAYFIELD

L. BRECHLIN

H. BRITNEY

M. BRIZZIE

A. BROOKES

W. BROOKS

B. BROWN

M. BUCCI

R. BUCKLEY

M. BUCZINSKI

I. Paul Bichunsky — "Issy" was one of the foremost business men of the class, who still found time to lend "The Annual" a hand. Believe it or not, he commuted in a Packard.

Helen Bieseck — "Nothing bothers me." Helen is one of those rare persons who puts fun before anything else, and lets the rest of life take care of itself.

Burton Birdsey — "Burt" was a quiet fellow, always dependable — until it came to buying a "Pennant". But we won't hold that against him.

Edward Black — "V-8" Black was one of the boys who had a fast car. "Eddie, the boss", was also our butcher boy, whose hatred for coppers is sure to make a million for him.

Marjorie Black — "Marge" possessed genuine school spirit — a rare thing these days. She faithfully followed our school athletics and participated in many student activities.

Robert Booth — "The Pigeon Raiser." Many of Bob's spare moments were spent with his pigeons, but he still had time to do a little fishing on the side.

Irene Borkowski — "Birkie" did not contribute much to the classroom din, but she always made her presence known when it came time to answer questions.

Victor Borriello — "Vic" was an enthusiastic member of the swimming team. He swam the forty and the hundred yards with the greatest of ease for dear old alma mater.

Robert Brandenberger — "Why teachers get gray." "Mickey" was a three-ring circus all rolled up into one. Will we ever forget his premature Fourth of July celebration during assembly?

Arthur Brandl — "Bing" had an inborn instinct for mean curves on the baseball diamond. He was a worthy asset to his team, both as a pitcher and a batter.

Edwin Brayfield — "Eddie" was an outdoor boy, the Daniel Boone type. Much of his spare time was wiled away beside a cool, shady, trout stream.

Lois Brechlin — "Brecky" thoroughly enjoyed eating up the miles with the hiking club. And did she look proud when she got that "M"?

Howard Britney — "Bang and another rabbit fell dead." This jolly good fellow had a keen interest in all outside activities, especially hunting.

Milton Brizzie — "The Mayor of Tracy" found no real problems in his "problem's" class. 'Briz' 'also excelled in sports, gaining quite a reputation on the baseball diamond.

Arthur Brookes — "Art's" trumpet was appreciated in the band, but we can't say much for his "hog calls" which chilled our spine in the early morning hours.

Warren Brooks — We didn't see much of Brooks about school, and when we did, he seemed to be deliberating a weighty problem. Despite his quietness, he was seldom alone when riding.

Betty Brown — "Egypt" certainly is a wonderful country, as Betty can testify. She worked industriously with her studies, and was a good sport at all the games.

Mary Bucci — Mary always had a pleasant smile for everyone. She certainly did excel in home economics. Bet she'll make somebody a perfect wife.

Richard Buckley — "How is the air up there?" "Buck" was that tall, lanky fellow who worked as bell-hop in one of Meriden's hotels.

Mary Buczinski — "Blondie" got her nickname from the exceptionally light color of her hair. She always displayed keen interest whenever a scientific discussion was in progress.

Mary Burgess — "Shorty." This lively little wit will long be remembered for the queer tone of her giggle and the hustle and bustle she created around the lockers, especially at noon time.

Leigh Burkhardt — Leigh was long, lean, and lanky. His famous soliloquies were almost his undoing, much to our amusement. Vic Boriello and he were inseparable.

John Cahill — "When are you going to grow up?" How John hated that question. He was rather small in stature, but this didn't hinder his speed on the basketball court.

Joseph Cahill — "Joe" conserved his energy during the day by dozing off in some of his classes, and so saved his "pep" for athletics and dancing.

Estella Campion — "Stelle" was rather quiet around school, but she is quite a successful baton swinger in a certain drum corps in the city. For this she has won many honors. Keep it up, "Stelle"!

Dorothy Canterbury — "Canter" was always ready for a good time whenever the opportunity arose. She excelled in her studies, and proved very popular with everyone.

Robert Carabetta — "Bob" did great work on the Pennant, although he received little credit for it. It was even money when he saw us that he would ask, "Where's Roger?"

Margaret Cargo — Although "Peggy" was extremely shy and retiring, we certainly did enjoy her company. Her friends considered her a good sport and a true pal.

George Carofino — "Carrots" was one of our three-letter men whose baseball orations were a feature of the hygiene class. His dancing was an outgrowth of his football ability.

Martin Casey — "Father" Casey was the wire-haired orator who was always a science book or two ahead of the class. "Father" was our choice for class cook.

Marietta Cashen — "Retta" would walk a mile for a mirror; not that she was vain and conceited, but she always liked to please, especially the boys.

Ernest Chabot — When it was a question of science, Chabot knew all the answers. He was always experimenting at the risk of his own neck — and his neighbor's.

Marion Chatfield — "Silence is the perfect herald of joy." Marion made less noise than Mr. Joe Doran's sixth period study class, but she was a dandy person in spite of her shyness.

Stacia Cherniak — "Cherry" participated in the various social activities about the school, and was always willing to contribute her part towards improving our "Pennant".

Marcel Christian — "Bean Head" is sure to become an ace sports writer. He spent most of his study periods circulating notes on the latest "Speedboy" games.

Wayne Church — "The Little Villager." It was quite a debate whether Church copied Brook's homework, or whether Brooks copied Church's. All we know is that they sat together in study halls.

Matilda Ciasulli — "Tilly" was a dependable, diligent office worker, who was always willing to help out in the main office whenever her services were needed.

Carolin Cignatta — We wonder what "Kerry's" big attraction was at the Waterbury roller skating rink. Where she lingered, laughter also lingered. Keep smiling, "Kerry".

Albert Cirillo — "Al" was one of our most bashful boys until he worked for a day in the shoe department of Penney's store with the rest of his merchandising class.

Edith Cohen — There was never a dull moment when Edith was near. She certainly could talk at greater length about nothing than anyone we ever knew.

M. BURGESS

L. BURKHARDT

J. CAHILL

J. CAHILL

E. CAMPION

D. CANTERBURY

R. CARABETTA

M. CARGO

G. CAROFINO

M. CASEY

M. CASHEN

E. CHABOT

M. CHATFIELD

S. CHERNIAK

M. CHRISTIAN

W. CHURCH

M. CIASULLI

C. CIGNATTA

A. CIRILLO

E. COHEN

J. COOK

B. COSSETTE

G. COSTELLO

M. COWING

J. CURREN

C. CUSTY

A. D'AGOSTINO

T. DANFORD

J. DAY

C. DeANGELIS

H. DeANGELIS

J. DEARBORN

F. DEMING

S. DIGUILIO

G. DIOGUARDI

W. DOBENSKY

R. DOHERTY

F. DOMINELLO

R. DONLE

R. DORSEY

Jeanette Cook — "Cookie" was a typical high school student. She just radiated "pep" and personality. Her favorite spot was wherever laughs and fun were the thickest.

Barbara Cossette — "Bob" was rather shy at times, but she could usually be found wherever there was fun. And don't believe she couldn't laugh as heartily as the rest of us.

Gertrude Costello — "Gert" was a villager from down South. By studying hard and playing fair she won the reputation of being a hard worker, a good sport, and a true friend.

Mary Alice Cowing — This shy young lady said very little, evidently too busy watching what went on around her. Her big delight seemed to be the study of everything.

Jane Curren — Jane's chief interests were outside the walls of M. H. S. Her ambitious nature led her to become a leading saleslady in a certain Meriden department store.

Carroll Custy — "Custy" was as good a worker in school as he was on the basketball floor. His humor and helpful advice were always appreciated.

Andrew D'Agostino — "Andy" served as assistant barber in a local shop, and was quite proficient at this art. Incidentally, he got around with the ladies.

Theodore Danford — "Teddy" was a popular dancer, probably because he knew all the latest steps. But don't think he wasn't popular with the boys as well — he was.

Julie Day — Julie planned to join the ranks of the "Women in White" after graduation. We wish you luck in your new venture and hope you will come out on top.

Carmel DeAngelis — "Be Prepared" was "Carm's" motto, for her homework was always done. She took life and studies seriously and succeeded in both.

Helen DeAngelis — "Nell" believed that "Silence is Golden" and applied the rule faithfully. She planned to venture into the business world, and we bet she will be a success in anything she undertakes.

John Dearborn — "Johnny" would argue the spots off a tiger. He'd make a second Liebowitz, except that he plans on joining the marines. It must be the influence of the band!

Fred Deming — "Young Lochinvar of the East Side." Fred showed his salesmanship the day he worked in Penney's by making more sales than any of his classmates.

Susan Diguilio — "Sue" set an example for most of us. She could usually be found working at something useful and consequently found little time for social activities.

Gloria Dioguardi — Gloria took little things seriously and worked at them with diligence. Incidently, Gloria was responsible for the daily bulletin — she typed it.

William Dobensky — Wherever it's quiet and serene, "Bill" is not present. His main objective was to get all the fun out of life that was humanly possible, and he certainly realized his ambition.

Robert Doherty — "Never a borrower or a lender be." Look out for this pack of T. N. T. on the basketball court and in the classroom.

Fred Dominello — "Fred" was another one of those quiet fellows. He proved himself a mighty good stage attendant for Props & Paints' productions.

Rosamond Donle — "Rossie" excelled in handicrafts and art work. Tyrolean belts seemed to fascinate her and also kept her busy meeting the school's demands.

Robert Dorsey — "Derb" mixed studies and athletics extremely well. He was honored by being elected president of the Senior Class, a position which he filled to the satisfaction of all.

Jean Doyle — Jean, a good friend to all who knew her, didn't find much time for idle gossip. She was studious and loved her books.

Leonard Dubuc — "Two Bucks" usually remained in the background, but when called upon to do something, he was always ready, willing, and able.

George Dupuis — The song "Get out and Get under" might have been inspired by "Dupe's" Ford. And do the lassies like red hair? Ask George.

Joseph Dupuis — "Joe" was a congenial chap. His cheery smile was particularly appreciated at the St. Stan bowling alleys every Tuesday afternoon.

Audrey Engfer — Although rather reserved, Audrey took a great interest in athletics. Her love of fair play was shown in her willingness to cooperate with both her teachers and classmates.

Barbara Engfer — "Bobs" was one of our taller classmates. She excelled in horseback-riding, her favorite sport, but she could handle a needle and thread with equal dexterity.

Selma England — "Sel" had a smile for everyone she met. She was quiet during school hours, but they tell us she could sing like a prima donna in minstrel shows.

Joyce Erikson — "Silence is golden." Many in her class were benefitted by her ever-willing helping hands, especially when it came to lending homework.

Doris Falk — "Do-do" was well-known as a good sport. It never seemed to matter much to her where the fun was, as long as the game was played fairly.

Barbara Fellows — "Bob's" greatest ambition was to become a designer. Armed with a pleasing personality and exceptional artistic ability, we are certain she will succeed in her chosen profession.

Dominic Femia — "Dom" surely showed his "stuff" the day he worked at Penney's. His rather bulky physique made him a valuable man on the gridiron.

Domenic Ferretti — "Bigger and better megaphones at the basketball games," was optimistic "Dom's" motto. When he couldn't be seen at the games, he could always be heard.

James Ferretti — "The Mighty Mite." "Jimmy" had a rare business instinct that enabled him to successfully execute the business affairs of both our school publications, The Pennant and The "Annual".

Henry Ficken — "Henney" was so quiet that even when the study teacher left the room, he wouldn't dare open his mouth. We congratulate "Henney" for his trustworthiness.

Laura Figarola — "Figs" was quite an adept artist. We shall expect to hear much more about her success in the field of art after graduation.

Sol Fisk — "Sol" came to M. H. S. after our Senior year was well under way, but it didn't take him long to win friends and influence people.

Fernne Flagg — Fernne's poise, sophistication, and perfect grooming made her rank high among her classmates. Her cheery personality penetrated the halls of M. H. S. and served as a much-needed tonic for us all.

Sadie Flanagan — "Silence suiteth best." Sadie's presence was unknown to extra-curricular activities, but her intimate friends considered her a true "pal".

Dorothy Flanigan — "Time and tide wait for no man" as Dot learned through experience. She came puffing up the hill two minutes to the fatal hour of eight, but always succeeded in beating the bell.

Robert Fleming — "Not lazy, just tired." "Bob" was the mainstay of M. H. S. Every intermission he could be found holding up the walls in front of room 106. His pet hobby was "stringing" the girls along.

J. DOYLE

L. DUBUC

G. DUPUIS

J. DUPUIS

A. ENGFER

B. ENGFER

S. ENGLAND

J. ERIKSON

D. FALK

B. FELLOWS

D. FEMIA

D. FERRETTI

J. FERRETTI

H. FICKEN

L. FIGAROLA

S. FISK

F. FLAGG

S. FLANAGAN

D. FLANIGAN

R. FLEMING

E. FLOREN

D. FONTANELLA

E. FONTANELLA

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G. FONTANELLA

N. FONTANELLA

S. FOWLER

B. FREDERICK

L. FREITAG

C. FRENCH

E. FRIES

D. FRITZ

K. GAFFEY

M. GALLO

R. GASPERMENT

M. GATES

S. GAUDET

S. GAUTHIER

R. GEMSKE

B. GILMORE

Edward Floren — "Ed" had a voice that ranged three scales below "the cradle of the deep". He said but little, and when he did, we thought the foundations were moving.

Doris Fontanella — "Sweet is the word for you." Obliging Doris was always willing and anxious to help solve homework problems, especially those in practical arithmetic.

Edwin Fontanella — "Eddy" inherited the golfing instincts of the family, and he could juggle the dictionary with as equal dexterity as a golf club.

Erma Fontanella — "Our future star of the Olympics." Erma was a real athlete. Although she was quiet in the classroom, she more than made up for it on the gym floor.

Guido Fontanella — "Section Boss for the New York, New Haven & Hartford." Fontanella was that brawny lad who always spoke out of turn in class, but whose comments were frequently worthwhile.

Nancy Fontanella — "Sonja Henie's only rival." "Nance" was quite a "flash" on skates. Her happy-go-lucky attitude combined with her love for sports made her a popular figure.

Sallie Fowler — "A stitch in time saves nine." The original style of Sally's clothes proved her ability to sew. She was a good cooking student, too, boys!

Bernice Fredericks — "And a merry old soul was she." "Binitz's" laugh and wit made her a popular member of the student body, especially among the "trousered" ones.

Laura Freitag — Laura took an active part in the M. H. S. sports program ever since her entrance to Meriden High. She was a rare Miss who could face life's problems with a smile.

Charles French — "Red" was "tops" when it came to athletics and school affairs. Do you recall when he was sentenced to the electric chair, but was pardoned before anything serious developed?

Elinor Fries — Elinor is an all-around girl known for her enthusiasm for swing music, good times, and rumble-seat riding. She always made a point of going to the Middletown games.

Donald Fritz — "The Truckin' Duck" was our illustrious editor, orator, and actor who managed grave digging in his spare time. His work on The Pennant made history. Who remembers his golden curls?

Katherine Gaffey — Kay was a popular member of the class of '38 and very prominent in all school activities. She was "the people's choice" as the girls' representative in the A. A.

Mario Gallo — Mario made quite a name for himself in "The Goose Hangs High". He was also responsible for its novel scenery and has done much to raise the school's acting standard.

Ruth Gasperment — Quiet, ambitious, reserved, Ruth is well-liked by all her friends and admired by those who were only able to know her slightly.

Matthew Gates — "Mattie" hailed from the South (a Meriden suburb). He is one of Meriden High's unsung heroes, for it was he who once pulled a drowning boy from Baldwin's Pond.

Shirley Gaudet — "Shirt" was our best and most popular dancer. Being prominent in social activities as well as in her classes, she was known and liked by all her classmates.

Shirley Gauthier — Shirley was one of our quiet classmates who, although we heard little from her, was well aware of all that went on about her.

Robert Gemske — "Meriden High's contribution to the stage!" He "wowed" us with his dramatic performances. "Bob" kept us all in stitches with his swallow-tail coat and stiff collars.

Barbara Gilmore — Barbara was a good sport, and during her course here was never found to refuse to help. She loved a good argument and could be found wherever there was one.

Dominic Giordano — "Dom" was always "cutting up" both in the classroom and in his barber shop. He proved his ability to act by appearing in numerous local plays.

Josephine Gmitrzuk — "Jo" was especially admired for her perseverance and capability in everything she undertook. This quality made us all wish we knew her better.

Richard Godek — We never saw the day when Richard failed to do his homework. He and his textbooks were seldom parted. This boy's going places!

Bryant Goodrich — "Honest, Mr. Hunt, my clock must have been slow." With his wavy, blond hair, what more could the girls want? Can't say that we blame one certain Miss.

Julia Gorman — "Ju" will be remembered for her voluntary answers and good marks. She gave a fine portrayal of "Granny" in "The Goose Hangs High".

Cecelia Grabowski — "Bubbles" had more than her share of "pep" and vigor and starred in sports. Motorcycles seemed to have a peculiar attraction for her.

John Gradwell — Room Nine has always admired "Billie" since he captured a run-away horse. "My very good friend the milkman said . . ."

Irene Graveline — "Chubby and cheerful" are the words which fit Irene best. And could she "tickle the ivories!" Ask her to play for you sometime.

Kenneth Gregory — "Kenny" spent much of his time at the bowling alleys. He proved a valuable asset to our High School bowling team.

Lena Grieco — Lena's studious attitude won her the admiration of many of us. Lena proved herself to be a true and willing friend.

Olga Grinewsky — "Happy-go-lucky." "Sailor" went in for dancing in a big way. She also enjoyed sports, both as a player and a spectator.

Emil Gross — Junior's photographic efforts were a valuable source of entertainment. He made a perfect escort, didn't he, "Dot". We all had to watch our step when he and his camera were present.

Beverly Grossman — "Bev" loved French and made no bones about learning her "vocabulaire". She took to athletics like a child to candy, participating in many of the sports of M. H. S.

Joseph Gubala — Joe's caustic witticisms, arriving in the middle of serious class discussion, provided many a mirth-quaking episode. Joe excelled in baseball and in soccer.

Phyllis Guodace — "Phil" was a regular attendant of the roller skating parties about town. She aspires to become a great singer and some day crash radio. Good luck, "Phil"!

Victor Gutzwa — The person who sat next to "Vic" was never bored from lack of conversation. "Vic" kept up an incessant pow-wow, much to his teachers' consternation.

Barbara Hanlan — In addition to a pleasant face and delightful giggle, "Bobbie" was an ambitious knitter and designs her own clothing. She is a popular 4-H club worker.

Stephen Hayes — "Steve" was that shy little boy who said little, but thought a great deal. If you ever had any questions of a scientific nature to be answered, "Steve" was the boy to see.

Gladys Hennessey — "Red" was the exception to the saying that a girl with red hair has a fiery temper. "Red" played a good game of basketball.

William Hertwich — "Bill" was one of our more conscientious students. When not occupied with his P. A. problems, he could be seen driving around town in a delivery truck.

D. GIORDANO

J. GMITRZUK

R. GODEK

B. GOODRICH

J. GORMAN

C. GRABOWSKI

J. GRADWELL

I. GRAVELINE

H. GRIECO

O. GRINEWSKY

K. GREGORY

E. GROSS

B. GROSSMAN

J. GUBALA

P. GUODACE

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B. HILLER

D. HIRST

D. HOBSON

R. HOLLMAN

V. HOMICH

R. HOWARD

A. HYMAN

B. INDORF

A. JANIGA

M. JOHNSON

H. KALLER

E. KANIA

J. KAPUSCINSKI

I. KARSMARSKI

E. KAWECKI

C. KEEGAN

M. KEEGAN

L. KELEVIN

J. KELLY

A. KEMISH

Barbara Hiller — "Bob" was noted for her exceptional business ability. Her pet hobby was convincing local business that what they needed to stimulate business was a six-inch ad in "The Pennant".

David Hirst — "Dave" was that good-looking boy with the wavy blond locks. He was quite a biology bug, and took keen delight in dissecting frogs and other helpless creatures.

Dorothy Hobson — "Quiet but ambitious." "Dot's" pleasant personality was put to good advantage in one of Meriden's local stores. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to our social activities and clubs.

Raymond Hollman — "Persistence wins". Playing to the last minute of the game, "Ray" pulled us out of many tight spots. He always fought hard, especially for the privilege of using the library.

Vilma Homich — "Vil" was one of those neat, energetic girls, who was liked by all who knew her. We hope she will succeed in her intended career as a business secretary.

Robert Howard — "Bob" capably handled the business affairs of "The Goose Hangs High." He could also turn out a nice piece of poetry when the occasion arose.

Albert Hyman — "Butterfly" is remembered for his "lofty" manner, since he towered some six feet two into the atmosphere. "Al" was a member of our famous medley team that took state honors.

Beverly Indorf — "Bev" befriended the "Annual" by spending many long hours up in Room 206. This was not her only interest, however; Wesleyan also was an attraction.

Albert Janiga — "Al" was the pride of the school's basketball fans. His welcome smile was given in the traditional Janiga style.

Warren Johnson — Warren was a real musical virtuoso. He seldom spoke unless spoken to, but when he did, it was not to indulge in idle chatter.

Harold Kaller — "Harold" was the second Rubinoff in the school orchestra; he and his fiddle were inseparable. He once had a horrible experience with a theromin and never entirely recovered.

Emily Kania — "Em" had a big smile for everyone. Always looking at the bright side of it is no wonder she made many patients her friends in the Meriden Hospital.

Jeanette Kapuscinski — "Jen" was an expert pianist who did a great deal of her own composing. It's been said that, "Music makes the world go 'round" and "Jen" certainly added her bit.

Irene Karsmarski — "Woman in White." Irene's greatest ambition is to become a modern Florence Nightingale. From what we've seen of her we are sure she will.

Edward Kawecki — "Ed," the blond bowler, was a strict ten-pins' enthusiast. But he met his Waterloo when he came up against the girl bowlers.

Charles Keegan — "Curly head and winning smile." "Charlie" was one of our more brilliant chemistry scholars. He was exceptionally studious, and plans to attend Yale after graduation.

Marie Keegan — Marie was one of our business-like young ladies who had a yen for pictures of all kinds. She was an enthusiastic seamstress and a diligent student.

Lillian Kelevin — Although quiet at most times, "Lil" had a nice sense of humor when the occasion demanded it. Her skill in translating Latin helped many of us less fortunates.

John Kelly — "Laugh and grow fat." John was the big noise in any crowd. Why the girls went for his line is beyond us.

Anne Kemish — Anne was always a ready and willing worker, and was admired by all for her ambitious attitude. She was also recognized as a popular leader in her own group.

Mary Kenny — "Ken" believed in the saying, "Life is what you make it," and thus she was always happy. "Ken" was one of our popular dancers.

Walter Kicielinski — "Kitty" was no physical giant, but he held his own in "gym" and in his classes. We always liked "Walt", and he got along fine with everyone else.

Victoria Kiertz — "A smile is your umbrella." We have heard that "Vic" always managed to fall gracefully on those steps in 207.

Nellie Kiewlen — "Nell's" appealing looks and pleasing personality made her a great friend of both sexes. We know her ability in "math" will be of great help to her in the business world.

Anne Kilroy — Anne was very prominent in extra-curricular activities, and gave a fine performance in "The Goose Hangs High." She was vice-president of the Props & Paints.

Alice Kirkby — "Al" finished anything well that fell her lot. The Pennant Press Club is indebted to Alice for her fine work. She was also a prominent member of other clubs.

Paul Kirschmann — "Kirsh" utilized most of his study periods as a time to catch up on lost sleep. Bowling was right up his alley. At this sport he reigned as school chump — pardon us — school champ.

Charles Kochanowski — "Koch" had a keen eye for the basketball hoop, and displayed his ability on the court, much to the satisfaction of Coach B.

Esther Komm — Esther's unrealized supply of humor and simple directness were the traits which we will well remember. We hope she will use them to the best advantage.

Stanley Kowalski — "Stan" took to typing like a duck to water, much to the relief of "The Annual". He made history; he was the first boy to hold the office of president of the Shorthand Club.

Margaret Kozuch — "Marge" was one of Meriden High's athletic girls. Will we ever forget the way she triumphed in dodgeball and basketball?

John Kuhta — "Sarge" could be seen marching with The National Guards in every Armistice parade. What a grand sight it was, too!

Georgia Lallos — Sports played an important part in Georgia's high school life. We would like to say she was quiet, but we've said it so often, we hesitate.

Isabelle LaMontagne — Besides being Club Editor of the Pennant, "Izzy" was the one who collected dues from the willing (?) members of the Props and Paints Society.

Lionel Lanoue — Lionel was one of our champion athletes. He was fast on the basketball court, and just as speedy with the girls.

Herbert Larch — "Herb" was a debating team incarnate; on one certain assembly he just "mowed 'em down". Limited space prevents us from doing justice to "Herb".

Jennie LaRose — Good cook and willing worker, "Jen" made a practice of having her homework done before school. (Whom did she take after, we wonder?)

Harold Learned — "Bud" and the "Duck" were father and son, or claimed to be. "Bud" was an outdoor man with a yen for fishing, hunting, sailing, and the girls. His motto was "New London, or bust."

Jack Lee — The "Mayor" was the leader of Room 111. Jack was an incurable "first-nighter." His editorials in the Pennant were a boon to the paper and a bang to the teachers.

Sophie Lencoski — The greatest of "Soph's" many ambitions was to become a singer. Her favorite pastime was studying famous operas, and her favorite haunt, the Palace.

M. KENNY

W. KICIELINSKI

V. KIERTZ

N. KIEWLEN

A. KILROY

A. KIRKBY

P. KIRSCHMANN

C. KOCHANOWSKI

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S. KOWALSKI

M. KOZUCH

J. KUHTA

G. LALLOS

I. LaMONTAGNE

L. LANOUE

H. LARCH

J. LaROSE

H. LEARNED

J. LEE

S. LENCOSKI

D. L'HOMMEDIEU

J. LIDDELL

B. LIETZ

A. LIMON

S. LINCAVICKS

C. LOEHNER

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J. LUFT

A. LUSSIER

M. MACKINSTRY

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Dorothy L'Hommedieu — "Dot", although shy and rather quiet, had a great many friends. She loved music and was an active member of prominent musical organizations in the city.

John Liddell — What "Johnny" didn't know about airplanes wasn't worth knowing. May this jolly little fellow fly high to success in his chosen field of aeronautics.

Barbara Lietz — "Your eyes have told me so." Vivacious and alway full of pep and enthusiasm, "Bob" was one of the most popular members of the stenographic curriculum.

Arthur Limon — "Art's" life was a joyful one. He was a happy-go-lucky little fellow with a smile and especially a song for everyone.

Stanley Lincavicks — "Cowboy" was another member of that large organization of quiet, shy students. He was the "Lone Wolf" of the class, usually seen working by himself.

Catherine Loehner — Well-dressed, but very modest, "Kay" proved to be a dependable friend and a good student. Her quiet, unassuming manner is to be admired greatly.

Thyrza Lowe — Though "Rusty" was seldom heard from, when she did say something, we knew "she had something there." She was certainly in her glory on the back of a horse.

John Luft — "Johnny" was responsible for the A. M. absence list; he typed it. His favorite hobby was doing his practical arithmetic homework. Oh yeah!

Aida Lussier — Aida's curls were envied openly by most of the girls in the school. She loved hiking and she certainly did a lot of it to get home from school.

Melbourne McKinstry — "Mac" was a dandy person to know, and a special favorite of the fairer sex. We understand that a certain someone kept him busy with a pad.

Rocco Macri — "The busy shoemaker." Rocco's outside interests were centered chiefly in a cobbler's shop where he spent many hours doing a "Dr. Manette."

Angela Magnani — Angela's dark curly hair and brown eyes were the envy of her associates. She was a studious individual, but never too busy to lend a helping hand to a struggling classmate.

Helen Makowsky — Helen was an ardent lover of sports and followed them closely. She was one of those lucky few who could work as hard as she played.

Marilyn Maloney — In spite of her quiet manner, Marilyn's friends knew and admired her for her whimsical smile, good sportsmanship, and Irish wit.

Mildred Maloney — Business-minded, dependable "Millie" could always be relied upon to do an efficient job of anything she undertook. She was honored by receiving the D.A.R. citizenship award.

Anthony Malozeski — Outside of school "Tony" could invariably be found whittling away at a model airplane. He surely could turn out a neat job.

Dorothy Mansolf — "Dot", although not heard from much about school, could certainly "hold her own" outside — so we've heard. In school she excelled in gym.

Violet Mantese — "Ginger" was a participant in many school activities, and she managed to make many friends while still within the walls of M. H. S.

Nina Marchik — "Dutchie" was one of our talkative students, who made it a habit to breeze into her seat a couple of seconds before the late bell.

Emily Martancik — "Faithful" best describes "Em," who was ever ready, willing, and able to assist in someone else's studies and in the school's extra-curricular activities.

Doris Marth — Honors in sports came easily to Doris, and while she was in M. H. S. she participated in about every sport. She was another of the main office's valuable assistants.

Ola Masailo — "Good pastry maketh the mouth water." Maybe that is the reason Ola helps her father. She was a good sport and a faithful friend.

Elizabeth Masler — Laughable, talkative, and the life of the merchandising class, Betty kept within the social whirl in and out of school.

Anita Mason — Although "Wendy" was a short girl, she had a huge sense of humor, and she never failed to create a laugh wherever she went.

Dorothy Matteson — Even though she was rather quiet in school, we've heard that "Dot" is popular with a certain group of socialites outside of school. More power to you, "Dot"!

Helen McLay — "Petitely sweet." "Mac" was about the sweetest bit of femininity in our group. What she lacked in size she more than made up for in sparkling personality. Lucky M!

Jesse McClintock — "Jess" spent most of his spare time working in his repair garage. He's forgotten more about cars than we'll even know.

Bertha McMahon — "Bert" was interested in the athletic world and participated in many of the school's sports activities. She did her part the day M. H. S. took over the management of Penney's.

Wesley Meiklem — "Weazel" should have taken the agricultural course to prepare for the job of school milkman. How the girls went for those dimples. "Wes" had a keen eye for beauty.

Emily Mendyka — Silence suited "Emmie" best, but her best friends claimed she wasn't really as shy as she looked. Her easy manner made her pleasant company.

Lola Mercaldi — In spite of Lola's living near school, she barely managed to be in her seat before the bell rang. Calm, cool, and collected — that was Lola.

Arthur Mercuri — "Merk's" love for guns was at the bottom of his hunting activities. He plans to follow up this yen by joining the ranks of The National Guard.

Florine Meyer — "Flo's" irresistible giggle and willing friendship endeared her to all of us. She seemed to belong to good times, but her lessons seldom went unprepared.

Edna Michaelis — "Ed" was one of our best bowlers. She could more than hit those pins down. "Ed" went in for other sports and played for all she was worth.

Helen Mierzejewski — Helen's conservative manner often misled many of us. Ever-ambitious and willing to lend a helping hand, Helen had many friends.

Irene Miller — "I" earned her good marks by hard studying. If she remains as industrious after graduation, as she was in school, she's headed for big things.

Edgar Millington — "Duke" was the hot drummer with the high school band. Rumors indicated he will join Benny Goodman after graduation. Go to it, "Duke"!

Barbara Mills — "Sophisticated Lady." besides having a high scholastic average, Barbara was best known for her conquests in French. She brought many honors to M. H. S. for her accomplishments in this field.

Bertha Mills — "Bert" was quiet as a mouse most of the time, but her personality and warm friendship made her a much desired friend by all who knew her.

Robert Milner — "Bob" gave everything he had to the orchestra — he played the bass horn. If we were in doubt about the definition of a word, we asked Milner.

D. MARTH

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E. MASLAR

A. MASON

D. MATTESON

H. McLAY

J. McCLINTOCK

B. McMAHON

W. MEIKLEM

E. MENDYKA

L. MERCALDI

A. MERCURI

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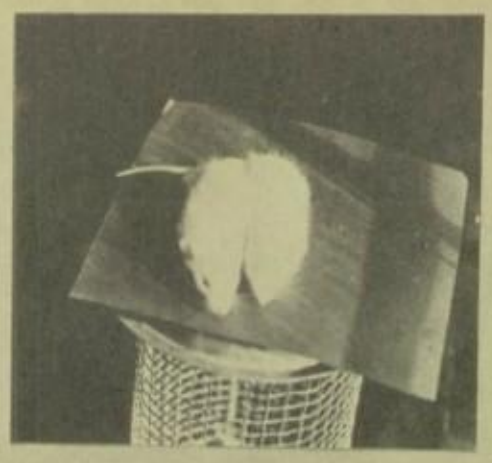

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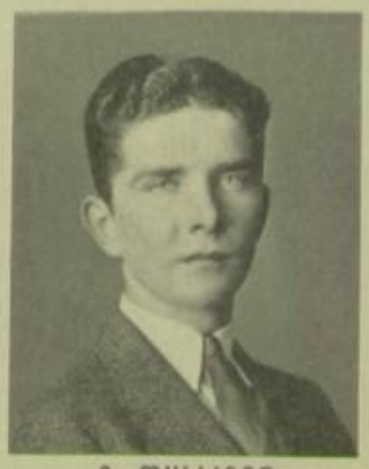

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G. OBLON

L. O'CONNOR

A. OLIVER

D. O'REILLY

V. PALUCONIS

Marie Mitchell — Marie gave a much-needed hand to the "Annual." She was really an interesting person to know, even though she appeared to be a quiet, reserved student.

Nancy Molon — "Nan" has a beautiful voice which was heard frequently in many of the musical plays in and outside of school.

Mary Moran — Trucking, flea hopping, and the opposite sex took much of "Mousie's" time. Her vivaciousness and pep was unlimited.

Althea Morin — "Al" was a demure young miss. She was short and sweet and plans to join the ranks of the professional dancers. (Did you ever see her toe-dance?)

Raymond Morin — "Porky's" clever cartoons showed exceptional artistic ability. He was responsible for many of the clever drawings in the "Annual". That boy's got a big future.

Stanley Mrozowski — "Pip." "Life is just a bowl of cherries." This happy-go-lucky chap was everybody's friend. He played a wicked game of basketball.

Philip Mueller — "Phil" was a soft-spoken chap, never rambunctious, always certain to have his homework completed. Teachers would have a cinch, if they all were like "Phil."

Robert Muenchow — "Bob" pepped up even the dullest of classes. He was a model child; he always got to school on time.

Charles Mulligan — "Moon's" sharp Irish tongue made him a formidable opponent in any verbal skirmish. His pet ambition was to become an ace reporter.

James Murdock — "Jimmy" was a First National boy. He was another lad who kept his thoughts to himself, seldom speaking unless spoken to.

Anna Naples — Anna was quiet and conscientious, yet she was always ready to do her part. She was usually one of the first in the grand rush to lockers at noon.

Shirley Nash — The modest blond senior with an eye for bright colors. "Shirl" certainly could use a paint brush skillfully. Her heart has been ever true to M. H. S.

Frances Nawrocki — Although we never heard much from "Fran," she was right there taking the knocks and joys of school life right along with the rest of us.

Lois Neun — "Lo," another one of our well known girl athletes, never missed anything that concerned basketball; whether it was practice or a real game didn't seem to make much difference to "Lo."

Daniel Niemiec — "Danny" was one fine fellow to have as a friend. And don't let the name fool you; Danny had plenty of blood flowing through his veins.

Genevieve Oblon — Perseverance and true friendship compose the foundation on which "Gen" has built her hopes for future success. We wish you the greatest attainment possible, "Gen!"

Lucille O'Connor — "The feminine Cicero." Her first initial stands for Lucille and "leadership," too. The art projects about school likewise weren't neglected by Lucille.

Alvin Oliver — Alvin may not have had the basketball ability his brother had, but he did have the fine qualities of character for which his famous brother was known.

Donald O'Reilly — "Tall, dark and handsome." "Don" was the Robert Taylor of Meriden High. He was the "big moment" in the lives of many Meriden High fair damsels.

Vito Paluconis — "Vit" certainly did guard his outside activities carefully; nobody seemed to know much about him. He did go in for ice skating, however.

John Pancallo — "Johnny's" efforts were directed toward stage life. He was a member of the Props and Paints and a veteran stage-hand.

Helen Patkoske — Whenever you saw Helen, you also noticed Gertrude Ross close by. This little lady was a good sport, a true friend, and a willing helper.

Mary Pekar — Although for the most part Mary kept to herself, she always seemed to have plenty of energy for social activities after school hours.

Gertrude Pekoske — "Gentlemen prefer blondes." It must have been Gert's blond hair and cute witticisms that attracted her faithful following.

Joseph Penkava — "My name is 'Joe Penkava.'" "Joe" could always be found stationed on a certain corner in North Haven every evening with a crowd of boys.

Barbara Perham — Barbara was well known in school for the excellent acting she displayed in "The Goose Hangs High". Her classmates admired her for her extraordinary sense of humor.

Harry Perkins — "Perk" the flash, was a star member of Christian's Speedboys. He could truck with the best of them, and was an especial favorite on the dance floor.

Loretta Peszynski — "Lottie" was one of the few careful high school drivers. Maybe a few of us ought to take a few lessons from her.

Celia Petrucelli — "I'd walk a mile for Colgate." Although well-known as a member of the senior class, fun-loving "Cleo" spent much of her spare time with the under-classmen.

Irma Phillippi — "Never waste your study periods." Irma never wasted a minute of those precious five hours in school. We are still wondering why she had so much homework, even then.

Muriel Phillips — "Oh, My Garbage Man." "Mur's" sense of humor helped us out of many tight spots during some of those dull moments at dances and socials.

Elsie Pierce — A pretty face and a love for good times. She could usually be found in the midst of any fun-loving group.

Frank Pilecki — Frank's brawn and muscle were especially appreciated on the gridiron. We seldom saw Frank with a girl; no time for foolishness.

Ernest Pinkevich — "Ernie's" favorite diversion was playing the "Polka Hop". He was a member of that powerful school clique in Room 111.

Edna Pison — "Do a job well or not at all." Edna's quietness belied an intelligent mind. Proof? She was a Hick's prize winner.

Robert Pooley — "Bob" could make chemicals do tricks, or that's what Mr. Jurale thought. He was an ardent sailor, camera fiend, and scholar, to say nothing of his swimming prowess.

Elaine Porter — We still haven't decided in which Elaine was more proficient, Latin or French. At any rate she was a master of both. "Congrats!"

Phyllis Porter — "Phil" had a passion for studying and could usually be found pegging away at homework. And the strange part of it was she seemed to enjoy it.

Joseph Pulaski — "Long may he wave — his hands." Joe demonstrated his salesmanship in a down-town store. His serious manner ought to carry him far in life.

John Rabiecki — John was an excellent student and one of the teachers' favorite sons. He spent much of his time studying and is certain to be a big success.

J. PANCALLO

H. PATKOSKE

M. PEKAR

G. PEKOSKE

J. PENKAVA

B. PERHAM

H. PERKINS

L. PESZYNSKI

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L. RATTA

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J. ROGERS

A. ROHDE

G. ROLLINS

J. ROOK

E. ROOSA

F. ROSI

G. ROSS

A. ROSSI

C. ROSSIRE

R. ROUSSEAU

I. ROVINSKY

M. RUNGE

A. SAHOSKI

E. SALAMANDRA

E. SALESKI

James Rahaley — Quiet, but a good football player, James was well-known as one of the old dependables on our football team. He was one of our best passers.

Linda Ratta — "Lin" always knew her answers, although she was seldom heard. Her ever-changing personality made her humorous at times and at other times serious.

Arthur Rehm — "Art" was well practiced in the art of self-expression. In our opinion "Art" would make a likely candidate for a future Republican senator.

Dorothy Ritchie — "Dot" was an ambitious, neat, and smart young lady. Her everlasting smile and willingness to help made her popular with a large number of classmates.

Warren Ritchotte — "You're a senior?" Warren's diminutive stature caused many people's eyes to pop in astonishment when he declared he was a full-fledged senior.

Jean Rogers — Remember Jean? She collected the attendance slips on the top floor daily. "Service with a Smile," was her motto.

Arthur Rohde — "Art's" dancing activities kept him constantly on his toes. He was rather short of stature, but this was no liability in the eyes of his fair young admirers.

Gerrol Rollins — "Gerry" was that blonde boy who always ushered you to your seat in one of our local theatres. He didn't have much time to himself, but he enjoyed parties.

John Rook — "If only he could sew!" "Johnny" was a past master in the culinary arts; while on the golf course, he led the crowd.

Betty Roosa — "Bet" came to join us in our sophomore year from the Philippine Islands, and she soon had many friends about the school and city.

Fred Rosi — "The Jeep" had a prodigious supply of nicknames for his friends. He inspired the girls with his perpetual water wave. Chemistry was his specialty.

Gertrude Ross — "Gert" was always happy and so sweet when spoken to. She had a sunny disposition and was never known to hold a grudge.

Anita Rossi — "Nita's" quiet manner seemed to be her keynote to success, but her simple directness won her many friends among the student body and the faculty.

Carolyn Rossire — We shall remember Carolyn for her cute mannerisms which she used so ably to illustrate difficult points. She liked good times, and usually had them.

Robert Rousseau — For his size "Bob" made quite a noise. Following father's footsteps, "Bob" will join the ranks of the "tooth-pullers." Who'll be the first to buy his false teeth from "Bob"?

Isadore Rovinsky — "Issy" was active in sports. He spent little time with the opposite sex, but he was considered a good sport among the boys and a hero among the girls.

Marjorie Runge — "Margie" set a good example for her classmates. She could follow directions so that she became one of our promising young commercialites.

Alberta Sahoski — "Anybody going down town?" "Bert" has had quite a good deal of experience in salesmanship. Her manner of speaking was certainly very convincing.

Eugene Salamandra — "Sally" was an active 4-H club member. He would make a good six-day bike racer; he had three years of practice on East Main Street.

Edythe Saleske — Armed with her trusty make-up kit and ever-present smile, "Edie" was always ready for whatever came along. She had a great many friends and was always making more.

Joseph Saleski — "Dusty" was the only man in high school who could sleep through class with his eyes open. He was an active and valuable member of football squad.

Lloyd Sanderson — For a little boy, "Sandy" was a big problem to many opposing swimming teams. The diplomatic way that he handled himself made him a popular figure everywhere.

Florence Sattler — Curley-haired, conservative "Flo" was a little, but lasting friend. Her quiet wit and easy manner created a great demand for her company.

Joseph Sattler — "Joe" was the boy that got around (the girls). His spare time was spent rescuing "pooches" from the depths of Coe's pond.

Emmons Sault — Emmons had his own circle of friends. He was the leading man in The Props and Paints Play, and deserved much credit for his work as an actor.

Regina Sawicki — "Gin" had a great many friends about school. She was one of the faithful football fans — never missed a game. (We should have had more like her!)

Howard Schaefer — "The honest huntsman." "Howie" set the pace for the "plow jockies." He was a little slow at times, but he got there just the same.

Kilian Schaefer — "Red" had a mind of his own and welcomed a bit of argument. He was quite proficient with an elastic band, and could split a willow wand at thirty paces.

Roy Schaefer — "Roy" had his heart set on going around the world. His dry humor popped up at the most unexpected moments, much to the amusement of his colleagues.

Charlotte Schee — "Chot" was very popular with both sexes. But in spite of this popularity she devoted enough time studying to receive good marks on the old "give-away" — the report card.

Barbara Schleiter — "Terry" will always be remembered for the puzzled expression in her big brown eyes as she asked daily, "Did we have any English homework for today?"

Dorothy Schwatlow — "Swattie" had instincts of an artist. Some of her drawings were real pieces of art. Keep it up, "Dot."

Clarence Schwink — Clarence was up bright and early to peddle milk. He was a studious chap, but not too serious to take time out for a little fun now and then.

Dora Shields — "Is everybody here?" Dora kept attendance for two years without a flinch. Even though she was seldom heard from, she was a willing helper in class activities.

Barbara Shook — "Shookie's" original giggle and sparkling personality made her everybody's friend. She was popular on the dance floor and in the school's "social circle."

Arline Sievert — Arline was the little girl with the little voice. She was called the miniature "Sonja Henie", and ranked tops with her many friends.

Dorothy Smith — "Dot's" bubbling vitality was almost unequalled. She could be depended upon to furnish a good laugh on very short notice. This valuable trait helped to make her very popular.

Earl Smith — "Seen, but not heard." It was indeed a memorable occasion when Earl opened his mouth to say something. He probably was too absorbed in thought.

Genevieve Soboleski — "Gen" was one of our quiet students. She was a good worker, and proved this by turning out to be a great saleslady in a local store.

Theodore Soboleski — "A flash of scarlet — Teddy's red corduroys." He was an ardent baseball fan, following the activities of the big league games with especial interest.

J. SALESKI

L. SANDERSON

F. SATTLER

J. SATTLER

E. SAULT

R. SAWICKI

H. SCHAEFER

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G. ST. ONGE

W. STOPA

J. SWENSON

I. SZYMASZEK

L. THOMAS

R. THURROTT

D. TIMMS

B. TINKHAM

F. TOMASIELLO

C. TONGE

G. TOWNE

S. TRACESKI

A. TUREK

A. TYLEC

G. UPTON

H. VECCHIOLA

Robert Sorenson — "Bob" surely knew how to handle the violin. His oral theme on "An inexpensive tour of Europe" caused many seniors to start saving their pennies and bicycle tires.

Theresa Spinelli — "Terry's" quiet manner often fooled many of her friends, because she really was chucked full of fun. She was a sport's enthusiast and played on many teams.

Florence Stankewicz — "Flo" was tall and attractive and though she was very quiet, her cheery smile made those who knew her feel they had truly gained a friend.

Joseph Stone — "Casanova" was a ladies man to the "nth" degree. Naturally he was a good dancer. His one big worry was whom to pick for a steady girl.

George St. Onge — "Deanny" was one of our better students, but he was not such a grind that he couldn't find time to play a little ball on the side.

Walter Stopa — "Good things come in small packages." "Walt" was quiet in school, but could he let loose on the St. Stan bowling alleys.

Janet Swenson — "Jan's" naive manner made her a valued humorist of the class. No one ever forgot she was in the class; every now and then, she'd pop up with some nonsensical remark.

Irene Szymaszek — Irene's quiet manner did not hinder her ability to make new friends in the least. She was another of the class's ardent Latin students.

Lucille Thomas — "Lu's" quiet appearance was really only a disguise. Beneath her seriousness and reserved personality there is a great deal of fun stored.

Russell Thurrott — "Russ" lived from one hunting season to another. He was a great fisherman and can tell about many that didn't get away.

Dorothea Timms — "Dot" didn't believe in buying things by the dozen; she demanded them by the "Gross." (Pun) She increased the female voting power in the A. A. council.

Bertram Tinkham — "Bert" was a farmer from way out in the "sticks". It always puzzled us how he got those 90's with such little effort.

Frank Tomasiello — We didn't see much of Frank out of school; his pastime was cutting hair. He had many close shaves in school, and gave many in a local tonsorial establishment.

Catherine Tonge — "Cotty" was a wonderful swimmer and hoped to make a name for herself in this field. Perhaps some day she'll swim the English channel.

George Towne — "Gawge" was one of our best students with dates (history, not girls). He kept his pitching arm in trim with the aid of a piece of chalk, which he fired with unerring accuracy.

Sidney Traceski — "Sid" was a hard worker and an excellent student. As a debater, he scored a direct hit. More power to you, "Sid".

Anna Turek — Anne was a lovable little Miss, who was never known to shirk anything that came her way. We know she will succeed in her undertakings.

Anne Tylec — Anne was one of our retiring classmates. She traveled along with us during our stay at M. H. S. without letting many of us know she was around.

Gladys Upton — That petite shy lady with music in her soul. She enjoyed her studies and went at them with a calm and quiet determination to master them.

Henry Vecchiolla — "Henny" was Clarence Darrow's only big rival. No matter what the subject, "Henny" always gave his own original point of view. He has a good future as a barrister.

Aldo Vivari — "Al" had a keen inventive mind which is sure to result in big things. We'll be rooting for you, "Al".

Philip Walker — "Hold it please." "Phil's" hard work made possible most of the snapshots in this "Annual." "Phil" was one of our bigger boys, towering miles into the stratosphere.

Doris Westfort — "Do-Do" was the athletic type. She participated in practically every girl's sport, but her pet hobby was riding station wagons.

Lois Weston — "Kitty" won the admiration of everyone by her tolerant, fair, and sympathetic attitude. These fine qualities, combined with a sense of humor, ought to carry her far in life.

Gordon Wheeler — As an all-around likeable fellow, "Gordie" ranks among the first. He was of the outdoor variety, distinguishing himself as a hunter of no small renown.

Mary Wilkinson — Mary was one of our vivacious, good-humored, athletes, and was excellent company at any time in any place. Her sense of fair play made her popular with her classmates.

Robert Winkel — The football team missed "Bob's" educated toe when injuries took him out of the game. He still continued the sport, however, by playing "guard" during the sixth period library session.

Lucille Wollschlager — "Cille's" ability as a saleslady was often displayed in the merchandising class, as well as during that memorable week-end at The J. C. Penny Co.

Henry Wood — "Zeke" was noted for his wit and humor. His favorite sport was eating chocolate cake with marshmallow filling. Need we add that he was popular?

Shirley Wood — "Woody" was very popular on the dance floor and could "swing" along with the rest. (She should try out on Major Bowes' hour.)

Dorothy Woollen — "Dot" was a typical high school girl. Her regular attendance and keen interest in our basketball team was well founded. She deserved her place in National Honor.

William Woollen — "Bill" had real artistic ability, and showed his stuff on numerous occasions. He has a big future in the field of Commercial Art.

Doris Woolley — Doris's spare time was consumed chiefly by "purling one, dropping one" — knitting. Her calm, pleasing manner won her many friends.

Richard Wright — "Dick" will make a good income tax agent. He was always collecting for something. We envied him for his unique style of presenting oral themes.

Elsie Wruck — Elsie's pleasant attitude toward work and play helped many of us — especially with our homework. We hope her pleasant smile will help her to the peak of success.

Harold Wusterbarth — "Wusty" chalked up a 100% in arithmetic, and nine years of perfect attendance. A member of National Honor, he still had energy left to give "The Annual" a lift.

Thelma Wuterich — "Moo" was an outstanding member of the Props and Paints. She was well known for her activities in bands and drum corps throughout the city.

James Yanelli — "Jimmy" was a much-needed asset of the A. A. He served both as an officer and as an all-around helper at the Armory during the basketball season.

Frank Young — "Ladies beware." "Fu" was quite a "flash" on the dance floor, but a bigger one in front of Room 8 during intermission, as he watched the fair ones pass by.

Joseph Zabroski — "I'd rather lead a band." "Joe" often subbed for Mr. Parisi, and did a good job. He'd reply to any question asked, even if he didn't know the answer.

A. VIVARI

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D. WESTFORT

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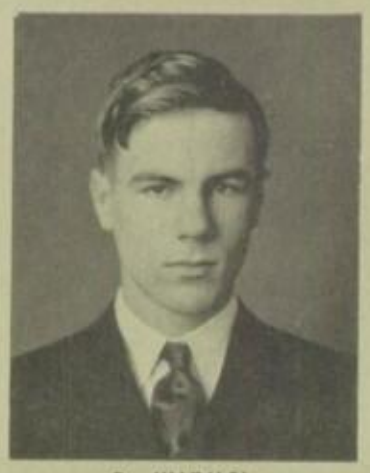

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L. GAUDET

S. GURECKI

I. GURTOWSKI

W. KENCHAREK

A. KRIEBEL

C. WYSOCKI

Charles Zajac — "Charlie" upheld the noble Zajac tradition of being proficient in many sports, especially baseball and basketball. He had a way all his own of just making the bell.

Antoinette Zakrzewski — Antoinette's dark, naturally curly hair was the envy of most of the girls, especially when it rained. She was an industrious individual — homework always done.

Anne Zamoic — "Are you going to buy a Pennant this week?" Anne's business-like manner stood her in good stead when she assumed duties of a Pennant collector.

Betty Zawisza — Betty was a lover of bowling and many other sports. She was one of our best bowlers, coming through with a score of about 110.

Earl Zimmer — Earl drove an ice-truck and fooled with things of a mechanical nature. He probably inherited the instincts from his pater.

Walter Butcka — "Butch" demonstrated his superhuman strength at the basketball games by shooting wads of paper with an elastic band at the fair young ladies in the grand stand.

Edna Candelent — "Ed's" favorite song was "In a Little Carolina Town," and she loved to sing it, too. She was popular with all, especially class presidents.

Lois Gaudet — Art and dancing interested Lois and took a great deal of her spare time. Her willing friendship was very much valued by all who knew her.

Stanley Gurecki — "Stan" was a strict Marconi devotee. The boys of Room 101 honored "Stan" by electing him their homeroom chairman, ample proof of his popularity.

Irene Gurtowski — Irene was clever with her paint brush. She was quite a "smoothie" and was very popular with both boys and girls. Her natural golden hair was always beautifully coiffured.

Walter Kencharek — "Walt" was an outdoor sportsman. His busiest days were spent during the hunting and fishing season. He also took part in athletics.

Arthur Kriebel — "Art" was an able and efficient draftsman. This activity occupied most of his spare moments, but he still had time to indulge occasionally in a friendly game of pool.

Chester Wysocki — At Trade School "Chet" could be found in the machine room; during vacations, at the Highland Country Club; on the basketball court, waiting right under the hoop.

Dorindo DiMartino — "Rindo" was a baseball man who proved his worth as a star pitcher of that famous local team, the "Rangers".

Atte Gudrian — A goodly portion of Atte's leisure was spent near a horse stable. He loved horses, but he liked to play football, and did whenever the opportunity arose.

Jenny Kapuscinski — "Jen" is an expert pianist, who did a great deal of her own composing. It's been said that, "Music makes the world go 'round" and "Jen" is certainly doing her bit to make life pleasant.

Norma McVeigh — "Dizz" was one jolly giggler who made good. Proof? She was secretary of the National Honor Society and was rated among the most popular students.

John Whitehouse — "The Man of the Minute — after eight o'clock." "Johnny" showed little effort to arrive at school on time, but when a question of electricity arose, he was Johnny-on-the-spot.

One Day

One day!

How small a piece
of this great life we live;
which brings to us great happiness
with hurts we must forgive.

One day!

How happy when across
the sky comes light;
yet brings to us the shadows
and a dusky, starry night.

One day!

How sweet it seemed
and now we find it gone;
yet through the darkness our hearts
know we wake to find with dawn

One Day!

—Dorothy M. Schwatlow

Editor's Note: This poem brought to Miss Schwatlow first prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Meriden Poetry Society. It was judged best from a field that represented the entire city, composed of students and amateur poets, some of whom were older than she. The class of 1938 is proud to think that one of its members competed and won against such competition.

The Lily's World

Oft gazed I in a musing mood
  Among the lily's folds of pearl,
And wondered if within she holds
  The secret of a lily's world.

The world no mortal ever sees
  Nor mortal mind can visualize
The world of sunshine, rain and bees,
  Of peace and joy and butterflies.

A life of grandeur she must live
  Without the slightest care or heart-ache,
Living just that she might give
  To earth a beauty for our sake.

—Irene V. Szymaszek

You

Through care and grief and black of night,
  Through roaring storm and gale,
Your friendship has shown as a guiding light,
  As a beam that will never grow pale.

When all seemed lost, like a ship at sea,
  And sorrows rushed in like the tide,
You were always on hand to comfort me,
  And not once did you leave my side.

Not once did you leave, 'til the gloom was dispelled,
  'Til my sorrows and grief had passed,
'Til you instilled in my heart, the consoling thought,
  That I have here a friend who will last.

—Muriel R. Phillips

Class Notables

Donald Fritz	**Most Active**	Mildred Maloney
Herbert Larch	**Politicians**	Lucille O'Connor
Fred Rosi	**Grinds**	Barbara Mills
Lionel Lanoue	**Heart Breakers**	Edna Candalent
Donald O'Rielly	**Best Looking**	Caroline Rossire
Robert Dorsey	**Best Dancers**	Shirley Gaudet
Herbert Larch	**Orators**	Lucille O'Connor
Fred Rosi	**Ear-Benders**	Janet Swenson
Robert Dorsey	**Most Popular**	Mildred Maloney
Raymond Hollman	**Best Athletes**	Cecelia Grabowski
Charles Zajac	**Quietest**	Marilyn Maloney
Henry Vecchiolla	**Pessimists**	Edith Cohen
Wesley Meiklem	**Infants**	Helen McLay
Lionel Lanoue	**Smoothies**	Irene Gurtowski
Robert Brandenberger	**Wittiest**	Elaine Porter
Joseph Sattler	**Actor-Actress**	Julia Gorman
Gordon Wheeler	**Comedians**	Muriel Phillips
Joseph Sattler	**Punsters**	Elaine Porter
Robert Brandenberger	**Noisiest**	Norma McVeigh
James Ferretti	**Most Business Minded**	Barbara Hiller
Joseph Saleski	**Best Dressed**	Dorothea Timms
Joseph Stone	**Show-Offs**	Edith Cohen
Dominic Ferretti	**Optimists**	Katherine Gaffey
Donald Fritz	**Most Versatile**	Julia Gorman

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ORATORS

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ANNUAL STAFF

"THE ANNUAL"

"The Annual" is the yearbook of the senior class. The staff worked many long, tiring hours up in 206 in an attempt to turn out a book that would bring distinction to the graduating class.

Things did not always run smoothly, and discouragements were many, but every effort was bent toward producing a book that in future years would be a reminder of those happy years in high school. We sincerely hope that our ambition has been realized.

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Valedictory

DOROTHY RITCHIE

Tonight we receive our diplomas as graduates of Meriden High School, climaxing three happy years of learning. We have reached not only the end of our high school career, but also the beginning of a new phase of life and education.

In these days of economic stress, the challenge to youth is far greater than ever. We can not go back to the good old days when countless opportunities awaited the high school graduate. From now on, we must struggle to create new opportunities for ourselves. In order to succeed, we must make use of those qualities of perseverance and determination which will enable us to carry on in spite of all obstacles. We should be forever striving for better things. Those of us who are able to go on to higher learning will be just that much more fitted for the task that lies ahead. Those of us for whom this is the end of formal education will, nevertheless, continue along in the school of Life, where we will meet our severest teacher, Experience. Even though the future is uncertain, we have the courage and faith in God to face it unafraid.

And now that the time has come for the Class of 1938 to bid farewell to the school which holds so many pleasant memories for all of us, we can look back and appreciate the opportunities which the citizens of Meriden and the Board of Education have made possible. No one can take from us the knowledge and experience we have gained here. We say farewell also to our teachers, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude for their patient efforts in teaching and guiding us. To our parents we extend our sincere appreciation for seeing us through our school life.

And so tonight, while we look regretfully backward on our high school days — for it is only in memory that we can live them again — let us also look eagerly forward to taking our place as the citizens of tomorrow.

Salutatory

HAROLD WUSTERBARTH

We, the class of '38, extend our heartiest and most cordial welcome to you on this, our graduation night. We, who are soon to take our place in the world, greet this hour with hearts brimming over with supreme happiness. For we are on the threshold of a new life wherein we will put to vantage all we have derived from our schooling.

But deep down within us lies a tinge of sadness, too — sadness incited by the thought that soon we must bid each other farewell and go our separate ways.

The situation in which we find ourselves tonight may be likened to the plight of a sailor set adrift in a boat on an unknown sea. Equipped with compass and charts, over the treacherous waters he must pilot his ship alone. The dangers are many, but staunch of heart, he will overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles and eventually sail into the port of home.

Our boat is the inborn determination to succeed in life; the sailor's compass and charts apply to the knowledge and training we have acquired during our days at school. The perilous sea applies to life with all its cruelties, strife, heart-aches, disillusionments. The sea-farer's port represents our life's ambition — the goal which we shall steadfastly strive to attain.

Now to you, our parents, a most sincere welcome. It has been your willing sacrifices and unselfish devotion that has enabled us to come so far. It is to you, fathers and mothers, that we owe our biggest obligation — a debt that can never be wholly repaid.

To each individual member of the school board and to the superintendent, a vote of thanks for the excellent educational opportunities made possible by your interest in our welfare.

And last, but by no means least, we welcome our principal and the faculty. This greeting is not mere formality; it is a genuine attempt to express our appreciation for your ceaseless, untiring efforts in preparing us for life's hard struggle. Yours is a life of service.

So to each and everyone of you, the class of nineteen thirty-eight bids its warmest, most sincere, heartfelt — welcome.

History of the Class of 1938

HAROLD WUSTERBARTH

In the fall of 1935, about four hundred green but anxious sophomores descended on Meriden High. Victims of the two session plan, we took little part in the extra-curricular activities of the school. However, this system did have one outstanding advantage: we escaped the persecution and abuse that we ordinarily would have suffered at the hands of our merciless upper-classmen. Furthermore, for ten months we had full possession of Meriden High. While we acclimated ourselves to the new environment, our crack basketball team came through with flying colors, capturing the state and New England championship for the second successive year.

With a feeling of considerable pride we stepped up a rung in the ladder to become juniors. Stoically, we bore the humiliation of standing in place while the gloating seniors filed out of assembly. Our day of revenge came soon enough, however.

The seniors had obtained permission to conduct an assembly to promote a campaign for the proposed school addition. When the speakers had concluded their vigorous arguments "pro", up stood our lone hero, "Herbie" Larch, and with all the fire and enthusiasm of a veteran politician delivered the finest bit of extemporaneous oratory that Meriden High has ever heard. In two minutes this daring junior had undone everything the seniors had labored for an hour to accomplish. At the same time he won the respect and admiration of the entire school.

That same winter we had our "coming out" party. As a social event, the junior prom was a gigantic success. Our athletic program also enjoyed a favorable year. Although our basketball five failed to retain the state championship, M. H. S. put up a fine battle under the inspiring leadership of "Horse" Klasoskus.

The year 1937 saw us full-fledged seniors. Even the most modest of us felt the sense of superiority that every senior knows and enjoys. At last we were on top of the pile. Nevertheless, it took us but a short time to realize that June was fast approaching, when we would be forced to vacate the premises. So with the stubborn determination to get the most out of this last year we settled down to the not so simple task of carving a niche for ourselves in the hall of high school fame.

The failure of the basketball team to make any spectacular showing in the state tournament considerably crushed the pride M. H. S. has always felt and shown for its team. However, blame should not rest on the shoulders of either the team or the coach; we simply didn't get the "breaks". On the other hand the success of the swimming team partly revived our depressed spirits by popping unexpectedly out of oblivion to steal first prize in the state medley relay race.

History was made by our merchandising class who quite effectively proved the maxim, "Experience is the best teacher," by capably managing one of Meriden's local department stores for one whole day. The project proved such a gigantic success that at one time during the evening the doors had to be locked to keep back the throngs of curious shoppers who sought to test the salesmanship of M. H. S. students.

Once again, following the plan of the previous year's graduates, the music clubs and we agreed to pool our talents in producing a senior musical, entitled "S. S. 1938". The cast included not merely us seniors, but "sophs" and juniors as well. Although this arrangement encountered a small storm of protest from various students, the finished product proved the value of permitting our under-classmen to participate in a class project that traditionally admitted only seniors.

Winter over, we found ourselves racing down the "home stretch". The school inaugurated a new type of Hicks prize contest, donating one set of prizes for the written essay, and permitting anyone to enter the oratorical division. The senior reception committee proved their initiative by assuming full responsibility in decorating the Armory, instead of hiring professionals to do the work.

For the majority of us Class Night arrived all too soon. The June graduating exercises, benediction to twelve of the most important years of our lives, brought us to the abrupt realization that for most of us our school days were over — we were on our own!

Prophesy of the Class of 1938

Dear Editor-Classmate: Meriden, Conn., June, 1988

Perhaps you think it odd for me to write to you after a lapse of so many years, but I was thinking of the vast strides that have been taken by our community since we were students together and you a resident of Meriden. I thought that you might still be interested in learning about our progress. It seems odd, rather like a dream, to see our fondest hopes fulfilled in the form of additional educational opportunities for our sons and daughters. My eldest son is about to graduate from Meriden High, and it set me thinking of the time when I was about to get my diploma. (Isn't that what we called our graduation certificate back in '38?)

Do you recall how we struggled for an "addition"? We never saw an addition built, but we did see a new school erected and that an ultra-modern one. The fact that we were able to help obtain this makes me proud.

The building that we attended is now being used for an elementary school. The little tots that I see entering there as I go down to the office each morning remind me of the sophomores that came up the hill in the afternoon thirty years ago. Now that I think of it, it was a good idea to let those little people sleep each morning; it gave them more of a chance to strengthen themselves for the noon-hour jam in the halls.

Since you have been away from the old town for about twenty years, let me describe our new high school to you. It is located in the center of the city at the corner of South Grove and Hanover Streets. Its sixteen floors provide space for eighty-four class rooms, three well-equipped laboratories, and a huge gymnasium seating several thousand people at basketball games. There is also a swimming pool in the basement. We have but one elevator in the building, but escalators are run before school begins, between periods, and at the close of school. Of course, each student's program is planned so that he needs to attend classes on two floors a day, at the most.

One thing that we are more than proud of is the fact that the only thing with a lock is the front door. No longer are books assigned to the students at the beginning of each year. The texts are left in the desks, and the work is planned so that no student needs to take a book home. The educational authorities finally realized that young people don't do their home-work anyhow, and have established a rule against it in all our schools.

Now for a word about sports: We have discontinued football, because the material became poorer each year. Now soccer is our major fall sport. We had almost four thousand paid attendances at our last game, which we won by a score of five to four. The Athletic Association sent the team to an all New England tournament held in Hartford last year, but we were defeated in the finals by a team from Providence.

Between the present and the time when you left Meriden, we have annexed seven New England basketball crowns, four in succession. Our team wans't up to usual form this year, for we were eliminated in the quarter final of the Eastern States tournament. Nevertheless, the boys brought the state trophy to Meriden as usual.

We produce good swimming teams, but only twice have we taken all the honors in the state meet. At the last one we took three events and got one second and a third, which is about what we do each year.

Baseball is still a minor high school sport here, with tennis and golf slightly ahead of it. During the past three decades several of our players have entered the major leagues, and we have watched one New England golf champion leave Meriden High and climb to the top. Thus far, two local graduates have gone to England with the Davis Cup squad.

I suppose you now have to get back to work on the magazine, so I'll say "good-bye". Please let me hear from you in the future; I shall tell you more about our fair city and the old school as the opportunity arises.

Your President in '38,
ROBERT DORSEY.

(Editor's Note: This letter was received by Donald Fritz, Editor of the "American Cemetery Magazine.")

Class Will of 1938

DONALD FRITZ

We, THE GRADUATING CLASS OF MERIDEN HIGH IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT, hereby inscribe our last will and testament to remain the property of posterity. In performing our last official act, we bequeath: To the Junior Class — our social position and prestige; may they receive it with all due reverence and dignity.

To the same group the privilege of passing out of the auditorium while the underclassmen remain on their feet.

To them also — the seats we occupied at the basketball games. In this connection we ask that they not only fill the bleachers, but the armory as well with lusty and rhythmic cheers.

To the Sophomore Class — the inconvenience of arising early each morning to attend class, along with the delight of watching a new sophomore group enter for afternoon sessions. To these little people the space that was our wont to occupy in the corridors before, between, and after classes. We ask that they be given sufficient strength to withstand the abuse that is certain to be theirs at the hands of the class of 1939. Also to the class of 1940, the muscular strength necessary to remain standing while their upper classmen leave the assembly hall.

To incoming sophomores — the entire empty building along with a wish for a supply of maps to enable them to find their various class rooms. To no one would we leave the misfortune that is theirs in attending an afternoon school.

To future PENNANT staffs — the desires that we nourished for an April Fool PUNNANT. Let them enjoy more success in this project than we did.

To these scholastic journalists — the hope that they will be able to increase circulation, enlarge the school paper, and realize their dreams of a successful PENNANT.

To the Athletic Association — the wish that at some not too distant future date they have the ability to balance the books of that organization.

To the Athletic Council also — our old A. A. tickets and the stubs from the games. (Remember we were told to "Hold your stub.")

To the football, baseball, basketball, soccer, and swimming teams to come — more success than was ours, although we did not find reason for complaint.

To the bowling enthusiasts — recognition by the above mentioned A. A.

Also, a hope for recognition of the girls' sport activities by the same A. A.

To new tennis teams — our strong wish for courts upon which they may play before the close of their season.

To Coach Barnikow — good material from which to build swimming teams for Meriden High.

To Mr. Hunt — shorter lines of students on Mondays and days following storms.

This also to Miss Doyle accompanied with a wish for a bigger and better National Honor Society elections.

To Miss O'Brien and Miss Murray — shorter bulletin notices from the various activities.

To Mr. Walker — fewer complaining parents.

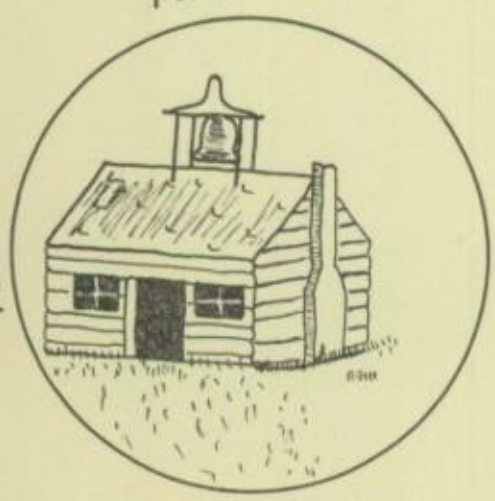
To the agriculture classes — a garden plot on the rear lawn, or on the front lawn, if they so desire.

To industrious students — the presidencies and editorships that are now held by seniors.

To all — "Good Luck".

Signed, sealed, and delivered to the proper authorities on this — day of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Eight, in accordance with rules affecting such documents:

Per order,
ROBERT DORSEY,
Class President.



SCHOOL

Our Gratitude

This page is offered as an expression of gratitude for the educational opportunity granted the young people of Meriden by the tax-payers, the Board of Education, and the many teachers in the schools.

It is with great sacrifice that the school system as it exists today is maintained. For that reason, along with many more, the "Annual" wishes to act as the agent for every student and pupil in every school when it expresses its most heart-felt thanks to the elders of this community for offering its young folks such a wealth of educational opportunities.

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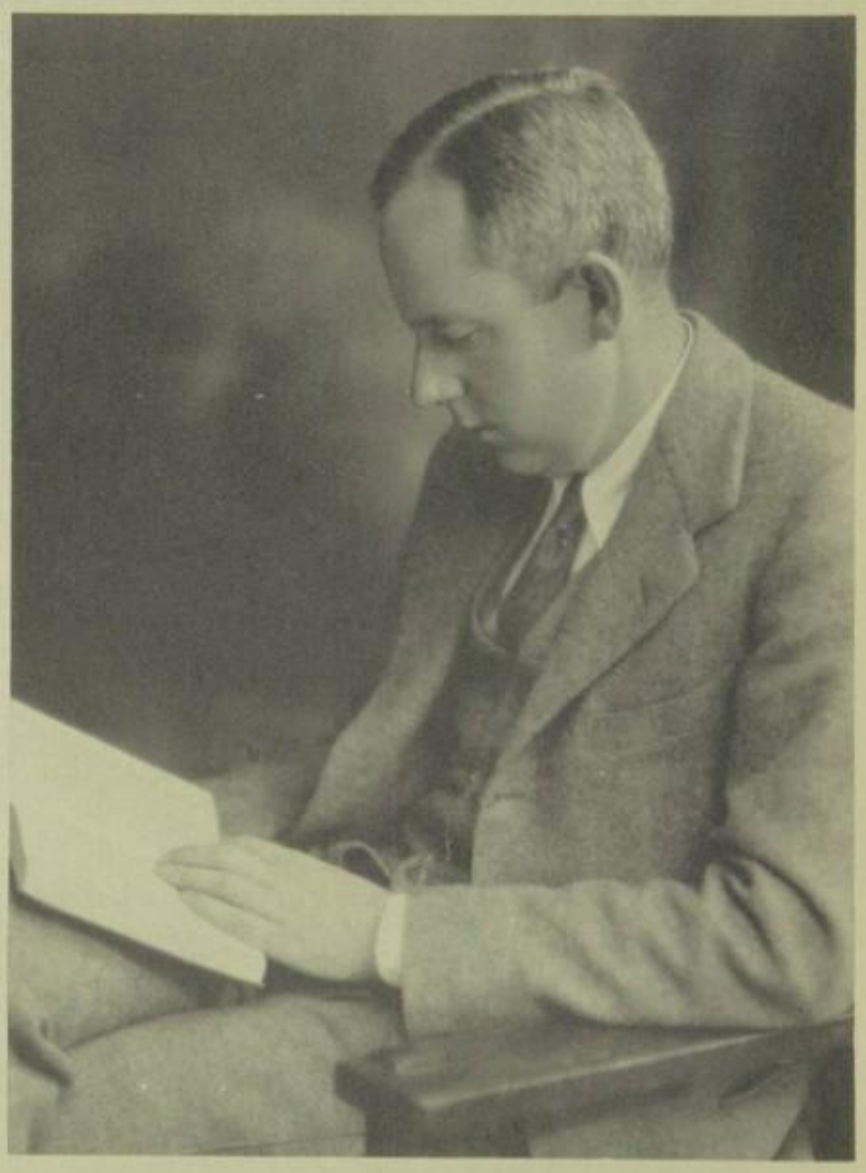

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Hicks Essay Contest

One of the requirements of all Meriden High School Seniors is that an essay on any subject and approximately one thousand words in length be entered in the Hicks Contest.

This contest, which is now in its forty-seventh year, has a very interesting history. Radcliffe Hicks, a prominent lawyer, manufacturer, and business man of Meriden, established a fund of $1,000 in 1892 to encourage English and public speaking in the high school. Since that time this money has been used to sponsor the Hicks Essay Contest.

This year essays were again judged for subject matter, grammar, and originality by three persons outside the school, and the six best chosen to receive medals. This same method was used to pick first and second prize winners.

An oratorical contest was originated for all interested seniors with identical awards being given. The six medalists were chosen from preliminary tryouts by faculty members. The prize winners were then picked by outside judges after a second oral delivery on the evening of May 20. This event was open to the public.

The first and second prizes were respectively ten and five dollar cash awards.

HICKS PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

First Prize

Matthew Gates

Second Prize

Jeanette Cook
Harold Wusterbarth

Medalists

Alice Kirkby
Edna Pison
Robert Howard

HICKS PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

First Prize

Lucille O'Connor

Second Prize

Harold Wusterbarth

Medalists

Jeanette Cook
Julia Gorman
Herbert Larch
Matthew Gates

Faculty

Raymond P. Walker — Principal. B.S., Massachusetts State College; M.A., New York University; Yale University.

Anna T. Doyle — Assistant Principal. A.B., Smith.

H. Chandler Hunt — Assistant Principal. M.B.A., M. Ed., Boston University.

Doris E. Allworth — B.A., Teacher's College; Columbia University.

Mildred K. Ausman — A.B., Cornell University; A.M., Columbia University.

Frank J. Barnikow — Arnold College.

Orville D. Beeson — B.S., Columbia University; Purdue University.

Julia E. Blanchard — Bay Path Institute.

Mark B. Bollman — Ph.B., Muhlenberg College; M.A., Yale.

Rosemary Brady — Columbia University.

Helen T. Broderick — Bay Path Institute; B.S., New York University.

Norman A. Burgdorf — B.A., M.A., Wesleyan University.

Julia Challis — B.A., Wheaton College.

Elizabeth D. Clark — B.S., Wesleyan University; Columbia University; Vermont University.

Ethel Conklin — R.N., Albertus Magnus College; Meriden Hospital Training School.

Madeline N. Cranshaw — Arnold College.

Frances W. Curley — B.A., College of New Rochelle.

Christina Dickerman — S.B., Simmons College.

Joseph F. Doran — B.S., E.E., University of Alabama; B.Ed., Teacher's College; Columbia University.

Russell Doran — B.S., Gettysburg.

Raymond J. Fay — A.B., A.M., Tufts.

Catherine C. Flynn — A.B., Trinity College; Degré Normale, Sorbonne.

Mary Flynn — A.B., Trinity College.

Eleanor J. Gantley — B.A., Mount Holyoke; M.A., Middlebury College.

Agnes T. Hackett — Bay Path Institute.

Amelia Hall — B.A., Bethany College.

Maude L. Hamilton — B.A., Smith; University of California; Harvard; Yale; Oxford.

Justine M. Horrigan — B.A., Albertus Magnus.

Frances E. Hubbard — B.S., Connecticut College.

Bernard S. Jurale — B.S., Connecticut State College; M. I. T., Summer School; Yale Graduate School.

Mary E. Kavanagh — A.B., Connecticut College; Columbia University School of Library Service.

Leah Krentzman — A.B., Wellesley.

Clifton Lord — Coburn Classical Institute; Colby College; B.S., Springfield College.

D. Allworth

M. Ausman

F. Barnikow

O. Beeson

J. Blanchard

M. Bollman

H. Broderick

N. Burgdorf

J. Challis

M. Cranshaw

F. Curley

C. Dickerman

J. Doran

R. Doran

R. Fay

C. Flynn

M. Flynn

A. Hall

M. Hamilton

J. Horrigan

F. Hubbard

B. Jurale

M. Kavanaugh

L. Krentzman

C. Lord

C. Loughlin

C. Lowney

P. Mahon

H. Martin

E. Michel

F. Miller

J. Nadile

H. Nickless

R. Okleyewicz

A. Parisi

L. Parrette

A. Pellegrino

J. Pichnarcik

S. Pickard

A. Quinn

J. Reed

J. Riccio

M. Rideout

R. Russell

H. Schaal

D. Schmelzer

M. Stevens

H. Vennart

M. Walsh

F. Wooding

Faculty

Clarence I. Loughlin — A.B., Pennsylvania State College.

Catherine Lowney — College of New Rochelle.

Paul Mahon — B.A., Yale; University of Marburg, Germany.

Howard Martin — B.A., Connecticut State College.

Eleanor L. Michel — A.B., Connecticut College; M.A., Middlebury.

Florence A. Miller — Bay Path Institute.

Joseph Nadile — B.S., Tufts College; Yale Seminar.

Harry E. Nickless — A.B., Brown University.

Mrs. Harry E. Nickless — B.S., Keuka College; Albany State Teacher's College.

Regina Okleyewicz — Bridgeport and New Haven Normal Schools; University of Krakow, Poland; University of Grenable, France; B.S., Columbia University.

Antonio Parisi — Combs Conservatory of Music.

Lois Parrette — Arnold College.

Alfred G. Pellegrino — B.A., B.Ed., M.A., Wesleyan University; Yale; Teacher's College.

Julia Pichnarcik — B.A., Albertus Magnus.

Sadie Pickard — Gregg Normal School.

Almira Quinn — B.A., Whitman College; University of Southern California; University of Washington.

James Reed — University of New Hampshire; Boston University.

John L. Riccio — B.S., University of Pennsylvania.

Marie Rideout — B.S., Teachers' College.

Robert D. Russell — B.S., Yale University.

Helen Schaal — Boston University, Bay Path Institute.

Dorothea Schmelzer — B.A., Wellesley; University of Munich.

Maidda Stevens — B.A., Connecticut College.

Mrs. Helen Vennart — Skidmore College.

Mona C. Walsh — College of St. Elizabeth.

Franklin Wooding — B.S., Connecticut State College.

Elizabeth O'Brien — School Secretary; A.B., College of St. Elizabeth.

Arline C. Murray — School Clerk.

To The Sophomores

Hail! Ye blithe and noble spirits,
Toiling in the heat of day
Up the hillside toward the High School.
Hark ye what the seniors say:
Tho' ye be of tiny stature,
And your station be not high,
Take not much from upper classmen
(Though their time is drawing nigh
And they soon will graduate). It
Was not very long ago
They were lowly sophomores, also.
"Mighty oaks from acorns grow."

—Lucille O'Connor

JUNIOR CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Junior Class Boys

A

Ahern, Lawrence
Allison, Edward
Alsop, Samuel
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Edward
Avery, Lee

B

Banko, Edward
Barillaro, Joseph
Barnas, Edward
Barry, Joseph
Bell, Robert
Benedetto, Patsy
Bianconi, Natale
Bilger, Charles
Blatchley, Curtiss
Bolling, Wilbur
Borchardt, David
Bozuchowski, Steven
Brown, George
Brown, Robert
Butcka, Walter

C

Callahan, John
Carlson, Fred
Carroll, Gerald
Caruso, Daniel
Casarella, Tony
Cashman, John
Cavano, Albert
Cerasale, Tony
Chagnon, Pierre
Chrostowski, Leon
Civale, Frank
Clark, Robert
Clements, Robert
Collett, Ralph
Collington, Robert
Cunneen, Guy
Cwiekowski, John

D

D'Auria, Frank
DeFelice, Earl
DeMaria, Louis
DeSarno, Andrew
Dickinson, George
DiMartino, Dorindo
Dingwell, Burton
Dittmer, Warren
Dobrindt, Warren
Dolbec, Ralph
Doolittle, William
DuBois, Leon

E

Emerling, Joseph
Emerzian, Arsen

F

Fay, Thomas
Ferry, Thomas
Finkel, Howard
Fournier, Raymond
Frederick, James
Fries, Ralph
Furgalack, Walter

G

Gambino, Tony
Gay, Frederick
Gostyla, Albert
Greenbacker, William
Gudrian, Atte
Gurecki, Stanley

H

Hackbarth, Warren
Hall, Clayton
Hart, James
Hartman, Fred
Hehir, Raymond
Holland, Robert
Howbrigg, Robert
Huber, Jack
Hunt, Harlan

K

Kapitzke, Edward
Karl, Joseph
Kay, Richard
Kencharek, Walter
Kenefick, John
Kennedy, Ralph
Kicielinski, Henry
Kiewlen, Edward
Kingsford, Harry
Kirschman, Walter
Knell, David
Kriebel, Arthur
Kriebel, John
Krupa, Robert
Kuhta, Walter
Kyrcz, Frank

L

Lamb, James
Lamberti, Armand
Lamothe, Henry
Leck, William
L'Heureux, Nestor
Lineen, Martin
Lipfert, Donald
Lirot, Andrew

Mc

McGar, Frank
McGoldrick, George
McGuinness, Peter

M

Mag, William
Maloney, Lester
Maney, Francis
Marchetti, Angelo
Marchetti, Rodney
Mesek, Francis
Milas, Raymond
Minery, Joseph
Minkwitz, Russell
Mitman, Paul
Monaco, Paul
Mozdziak, Francis
Muskewitz, Robert

N

Neligon, Neal
Neuman, Eugene
Noack, Fred

O

O'Leary, Bart
Opalski, Caswell

P

Pachuk, Walter
Panek, John
Patrucco, Joseph
Perham, Richard
Perhla, Richard
Perkins, Sherman
Perlot, Gino
Perrin, Carlton
Pichnarcik, Anthony
Piscopiello, Michael
Potter, Francis
Pritchard, Gordon
Psoter, Walter
Pulaski, Clement
Purcell, William

Q

Quinlan, Harold

R

Raddatz, Albert
Revoir, William
Reynolds, Robert
Rich, Daniel
Ridley, Edwin
Roberts, Peter
Robinson, George
Rogers, Walter
Ruchala, Stanley
Ruede, Robert
Russell, John
Rybak, Philip

S

Scharmer, Winton
Schiesel, Ervin
Schott, Clifford
Seavey, Powell
Serruto, Philip
Service, Fulton
Shapiro, Henry
Shea, Thomas
Sheftel, Herman
Shemet, Harry
Shiner, Lowell
Skurtowicz, Stanley
Smith, Charles
Spear, Lewis
Stewart, John
Stowick, Walter
Swenson, Howard

T

Toifl, Clarence

V

Villwock, Robert
Voss, Henry

W

Waskowicz, Raymond
Weronik, Joseph
Wollschlager, John
Wollschlager, William
Woodward, George
Wright, Sydney
Wrinn, Edward
Wusterbarth, Warren
Wysocki, Chester
Wysocki, Frank

Y

Yeamans, John
Young, Crandall

Z

Zalenski, Chester
Zimmerman, Henry

Junior Class Girls

A

Allard, Dorothy
Alusitz, Ruth
Ambrosette, Louise
Anderson, Shirley
Andrews, Muriel
Astranowicz, Mary

B

Balkow, Eleanor
Barr, Jessie
Bartholomew, Rita
Bartis, Viola
Baur, Carolyn
Berek, Adeline
Bergen, Lena
Bernadini, Rena
Bianconi, Flora
Bishop, Phyllis
Bogatz, Ruth
Boland, Marjorie
Brehm, Florence
Britney, Esther
Brookes, Mary Jane
Brown, Madeline
Brownhill, Lydia
Burda, Eva
Burdacki, Rose
Burkhardt, Arline

C

Cahill, Louise
Calhoun, Mary
Cappaccio, Marie
Casey, Claire
Ceresale, Dolores
Cetnarski, Anna
Cherniack, Rosalie
Chiovoloni, Livia
Christianson, Helen
Cielakiewicz, Virginia
Civale, Yolanda
Cooper, Geraldine
Cotter, Mary
Crasa, Catherine
Cross, Bernice
Crosson, Eileen
Crouch, Marion
Cunneen, Shirley
Curry, Winifred
Cusprenie, Dorothy
Czapiga, Valeria

D

D'Angelo, Angeline
Davies, Betty
DeAngelis, Leah
Decker, Beverly
DeFrancis, Rose
Degnan, Mary
Dewey, Betty
Dickinson, Shirley
D'Inecco, Marie
Dittman, Barbara
Domen, Dorothy
Dominello, Geraldine
Doron, Adele
Dossin, Doris
Doyle, Ruth
Drehs, Esther
Driscoll, Mary
Dunsavicz, Mary
Dziadosz, Genevieve

E

Edwards, Mabel
Edgar, Anna
Ellmers, Doris
Emery, Dorothy
Erickson, Betty
Evans, Barbara

F

Faeth, Barbara
Fagan, Marietta
Fairchild, Mildred
Fine, Miriam
Florian, Mildred
Fredericks, Laura
Freeman, Mildred
Freitag, Georgina

G

Gardella, Mary
Gates Gwendolyn
Gaynor, Mildred
Giordano, Angeline
Giza, Irene
Gorczyca, Clara
Gould, Evelyn
Greenwood, Gertrude
Greiner, Dorothy
Grimord, Edna
Gurka, Doris

H

Hallbach, Florence
Hanson, Faith
Hart, June
Heath, Mary
Heaton, Dorothy
Hess, Sally
Hesse, Dorothy
Hoberman, Ruth
Homich, Anna
Horn, Anna Jean
Houdlette Nathalie
Howes, Elizabeth
Humphreys, Dorothy
Huntley, Nadine

J

Jackson, Eddis
Johnson, Rhea
Johnson, Olive

K

Karash, Florence
Karsmarzyk, Mary
Kazmier, Eleanor
Kemish, Elinor
Kiertz, Veronica
Killeen, Elizabeth
King, Barbara
Kiveris, Aldona
Klenk, Stasia
Kofsuske, Rita
Knop, Pearl
Kortum, Viola
Krauss, Dorothy
Kronenberger, Adeline

L

Lanoue, Marjorie
Lappert, Ada
LaQuerre, Bernadette
Larkins, Ruth
Laviana, Marjorie
Leaman, Doris
Lenz, Hilda
Letourneau, Geraldine
Levine, Rhoda
L'Heureux, Lorraine
Limon, Estelle
Lipman, Evelyn
Lodi, Caroline
Lombardi, Lillian
Lombardi, Frances
Lombardo, Rose
Loniewski, Josephine
Lord, Barbara
Lunney, Rosemary
Lyman, Fay

Mc

McDonald, Madeline
McKiernan, Claire
McMahon, Irene
McMahon, Lorraine

M

Maciejko, Helen
Maietta, Mafalda
Malone, Lena
Mannion, Hilda
Marcantonio, Lucy
Mazzone, Constance
Merzuski, Veronica
Mettica, Dolores
Michalczyk, Genevieve
Michalczyk, Irene
Michelson, Miriam
Mik, Mary
Mikulich, Olga
Milano, Dorothy
Mills, Althea
Mills, Shirley
Misikiewicz, Harriet
Mitchell, Grace
Montagnon, Jeanette
Moore, Emilie
Morris, Shirley
Mrozowska, Genevieve
Mueller, Virginia

N

Naiss, Helen
Neun, Arlene
Neville, Rose
Niebour, Elinore
Nowicky, Helen

O

O'Brien, Mary
O'Connor, Alice
O'Loughlin, Esther

P

Pancallo, Laura
Pardee, Mona
Parker, Beverly
Percope, Lena
Perkins, Barbara
Perreault, Jean
Petit, Lorraine
Piccolli, Ida
Pizzonia, Theresa
Potter, Edith

Q

Quinlan, Lois
Quinn, Rita

R

Ragone, Inez
Rainaud, Mary
Rehm, Betty May
Rehm, Phyllis
Ricci, Florence
Riccio, Mildred
Rochette, Marie
Rosi, Mary
Russell, Barbara
Ryan, Irene

S

Sangivanni, Marion
Santoro, Marie
Schultz, Elaine
Schultz, Velma
Scott, Mary
Szurek, Anna
Semler, Doris
Sepio, Helen
Shatsky, Shirley
Shirley, Jeanne
Shumway, Jane
Silverman, Ruth
Simon, Irene
Skibo, Mary
Slade, Jeannette
Sokol, Mary
Somerset, Dorothy
Spencer, Jeanette
Stroehlin, Dorothy
Supranovitch, Stella
Surwick, Marion
Swiatek, Irene
Szubert, Stacia

T

Targonsky, Helen
Tenney, Margaret
Tracy, Jean
Treiber, Marjory

V

Valenti, Ida
Velske, Evelyn
Verdolini, Mary
Verkander, Jane
Veronneau, Doris
Vinci, Angeline
Vocola, Marion
Vumbacco, Sophie

W

Wacek, Mary
Wade, Betty
Wagner, Clarice
Wanat, Emily
Weazevich, Anna
Webb, Charlotte
Webster, Jean
Wesnefski, Anna
White, Helen
Wiltroske, Barbara
Wnuk, Aurelia
Wojtkiewicz, Genevieve
Wolf, Marion
Wood, Loretta
Woodward, Lucille
Worden, Dorothy
Wright, Doris
Wruck, Ilsa

Y

Yacker, Geraldine
Yankowski, Jeanette
Young, Dorothy
Young, Phyllis

Z

Zaborowski, Mary
Zawacki, Genevieve
Zezech, Anna
Ziobrowski, Edna
Zygmont, Jeanette

Sophomore Class Boys

A

Allen, Robert
Aloia, Vincent
Anderson, Robert
Angelillo, Carl

B

Backus, Warren
Bailey, George
Baldwin, David
Baldwin, Robert
Bancroft, Jack
Barker, Joseph
Barresi, Joseph
Bauman, Fred
Beals, Robert
Beaudry, Remi
Belejack, William
Belli, Henry
Benigni, Hugo
Berry, Robert
Biernacki, Daniel
Birdsey, Kenneth
Birdseye, Dale
Blassman, William
Blazejowski, Joseph
Bogucki, Walter
Bossick, Henry
Botteon, Alfred
Bourne, Robert
Bourne, William
Brayfield, Alfred
Brighton, Harold
Brys, Alfred
Buck, Morris
Burdacki, Frank
Burgess, Edward
Burke, Robert
Burns, Edward

C

Callahan, Edward
Cameron, Fred
Campion, Francis
Cannon, Charles
Carabetta, Battiste
Carabetta, George
Carignan, Robert
Carroll, John
Cassidy, John
Cessario, Joseph
Chalifoux, Edmund
Chalifoux, Joseph
Champagne, Edward
Chrzanowski, Edmund
Cibula, Joseph
Civale, Benjamin
Clark, Milton
Cody, Frank
Conklin, Joseph
Cumberlidge, Richard

D

Dahlke, Henry
Dalton, William
DeCantillon, William
Del Favero, Otto
DeMarco, Bruno
Dewey, Howard
Dimock, Fred, Jr.
Dingwell, Russell
Doane, Leroy
Dowling, Russell
Dubuc, Roger
Dudek, Theodore
Duell, Chester
Duke, Norman
Dunlop, Chester

E

Edson, Robert

F

Fagan, Lawrence
Falk, Warren
Felix, Robert
Fellegy, William
Fisher, William
Fontanella, Alfred
Forster, Clifford
Fowler, Richard

G

Gagne, Edgar
Galeski, Richard
Garvey, Hugh
Gazaniga, Richard
George, Alfred
Gerber, Harry
Gershefski, Jack
Glazewski, Edmund
Godburn, James
Greiner, William
Grodziecki, Chester
Gromola, Chester
Grossman, Howard
Grusse, Robert
Guertin, Ernest
Gurecki, Thaddeus
Gustine, Nelson

H

Hecht, James
Hecht, John
Hill, Wayne
Hilte, Leonard
Hoadley, Munroe
Hoppe, Robert
Huber, Carl
Huber, William
Hudson, John

I

Indorf, Donald

J

Janeszek, Anthony
Johnson, Howard

K

Kaczmarczyk, Walter
Kapuscinski, John
Katuzney, John
Kazimer, Henry
Keating, Raymond
Ketelhut, Robert
Kiewlen, Alexander
Kondulis, Lester
Kortyko, Francis
Koutsopoulos, Charles
Kreaseck, Joseph
Kuhta, Edward

L

Lable, Martin
LaQuerre, Raoul
Lepkowski, Anthony
Lynch, William

Mc

McCarthy, Jack
McCarthy, Paul
McCarver, James
McLoughlin, John
McMahon, Fred
McNulty, James

M

Maguder, Rudolph
Malavenda, Rocco
Mansolf, Edward
Marble, George
Marchetti, Salvatore
Maslow, John
Maslowski, Joseph
Maynes, Edwin
Meehan, Herbert
Metelsky, Michael
Meyers, Edmund
Mierejewski, Steve
Milas, Edmond
Mills, H. Dudley, Jr.
Milner, Raymond
Mischke, John
Montefiore, Thomas
Moore, John
Mozzi, Alfred
Murdock, Keating
Murray, Robert

N

Nessing, Stanley
Neville, Herbert
Noonan, Joseph
Nordstrom, Robert

O

O'Brien, James
Oefinger, Harold
O'Loughlin, J. Ross, Jr.
Ostroski, John

P

Palmer, Austin
Papallo, Roy
Parisi, Andrew
Parke, David
Partridge, Leroy
Passeri, Tullio
Patraw, John
Patzke, Walter
Peruta, Fred
Peruti, Carl
Petersen, Robert
Phelan, John
Pinks, Beecher
Pohl, Irving
Ponzillo, Anthony
Powers, Francis
Pulaski, Jack

R

Rainaud, Leon
Revay, William
Revoir, Raymond
Roark, Francis
Roberts, Donald
Roberts, Hugh
Rollins, Elwood
Ryan, Thomas

S

Salka, Edward
Salka, Francis
Sambone, Robert
Sanderson, Gordon
Sargalski, John
Savage, Albert
Schipritt, George
Schultz, Carl
Scofield, William
Scott, Lawrence
Semler, Louis
Semrau, Ralph
Senger, Fred
Senger, John
Settembri, Francis
Showerda, Frank
Sievert, Edward
Simmons, Leon
Smedick, William
Smith, Herman
Smith, Robert
Sobolewski, Leon
Soovajian, Charles
Sosnowski, Stanley
Stark, Roger
Stephan, Warren
Sternberg, John
Stopko, Frank
Sullivan, Joseph
Surowiecki, Walter
Szymaszek, Raymond
Szymaszek, Robert

T

Taft, Millens
Taylor, Harold
Tishlias, Nickolas
Towne, John
Traficante, Rocco
Turelli, Lidio

V

Veronneau, Robert
Vibberts, Robert

W

Ward, Howard
Watson, George
Westermeyer, Alfred
Whatmore, Kenneth
Whitehead, Robert
Wigley, Fred
Wilkinson, Arthur
Woodtke, Fred
Woollen, Russell
Wusterbarth, George
Wysocki, Joseph

Y

Yanez, Antonio

Z

Zagorski, Stanley
Zaleski, Peter
Zimmer, Rodney
Zolnik, Anthony
Zuckerman, Stanley
Zyrkowski, Walter

Sophomore Class Girls

A

Aaronson, Fern
Allard, Constance
Alusitz, Elsie
Anderson, Ruth
Andreas, Nita
Apostolu, Florentia
Applegath, Hope
Athorne, Pearl
Augustyn, Emily

B

Baer, Mae
Barillaro, Albina
Bartholomew, Jane
Bauchman, Shirley
Baudner, Meta
Baxter, Jane
Beal, Helen
Beaudry, Helen
Bemont, Elizabeth
Bess, Lois
Blackwell, Annamae
Bogucki, Helen
Bolden, Clara
Bolling, Constance
Boone, Mary Louise
Borkowska, Mary
Borriello, Marion
Borriello, Virginia
Boski, Viola
Brainerd, Mabel
Brenner, Lois
Brenner, Mildred
Brewer, Joyce
Budde, Doris
Budinquest, Lillian

C

Cameron, Marjorie
Cantarini, Clara
Carofino, Eleanor
Carpenter, Marjorie
Carroll, Lorraine
Casalaino, Esther
Cashen, Barbara
Chance, Betty
Charest, Arline
Cherniack, Jeannette
Cichowska, Grace
Cook, Bernice
Cook, Natalie
Cooke, Kathryn
Coroset, Mary
Cossette, Barbara
Cossette, Gertrude
Costello, Grace
Czapiga, Genevieve
Currier, Phyllis

D

Damenski, Mary
Davis, Marjorie
DeFrancis, Louise
Del Favero, Louise
Del Giorno, Sylvia
DeMaria, Elizabeth
Dewey, Katherine
Dombrowski, Florence
Donle, Eleanor
Dontigney, Lois
Dooley, Carolyn
Dorscheid, Lorraine
Duke, Eleanor
Dupuis, Evelyn
Dupuis, Norma

E

Edwards, Phoebe
Egan, Betty
Ezzo, Dolores

F

Faeth, Mary
Farieri, Joycelyn
Ferenz, Jean
Ferry, Maureen
Fetta, Angeline
Figlioli, Sylvia
Fine, Natalie
Fiut, Rose
Fox, Helen
Friedman, Deborah
Fries, Janice

G

Garvel, Helen
Gasperment, Marie
Gauthier, Ruth
Gavin, Loretta
Geary, Geraldine
Gervase, Mary
Gibson, Edna
Giordano, Rochina
Godburn, Joyce
Gosselin, Gisel
Gregory, Dora
Greiner, Merle
Griglack, Gertrude
Grimes, Ann
Guidace, Gloria

H

Halepas, Athena
Halepas, Bessie
Hamelin, Elizabeth
Hammer, Gloria
Hanny, Arline
Harrison, Rita
Hass, Dorothy
Hazzard, Grace
Heintz, Margaret
Hirst, Charlotte
Hoban, Marion
Hoberman, Shirley
Hobson, Eleanor
Houlahan, Edna
Howe, Arline
Humberstone, Shirley

I

Ives, Annah
Iwanicki, Irene

J

Jacques, Madeleine
Jastrzemska, Vera
Jedziniak, Bernice
Jensen, Shirley
Johnson, May
Jones, Margaret

K

Kaller, Belle
Kania, Genevieve
Kaplan, Janice
Kelley, Norma
Kingsford, Frances
Kirchstein, Laura
Kirkby, Elizabeth
Kiss, Lois
Knop, Anne
Knop, Mary
Koneske, Stephanie
Kopp, Edna
Koscuk, Helen
Kosinska, Elizabeth
Kowalski, Frances
Kurtz, Barbara

L

Lallos, Bessie
Langer, Shirley
Lapointe, Ora
Lapuc, Helen
Lauder, Joan
Lewandowski, Irene
Liberty, Gertrude
Lietz, Helen
Lilienthal, Sally
Lindberg, Mae
Lipke, Doris
Liszczak, Mary
Logan, Margaret
Loitz, Shirley
Longo, Elizabeth
Lucas, Alice
Lupien, Jacqueline
Lynch, Barbara

M

Macala, Helen
Mack, Irene
Macri, Theresa
Malchiodi, Gloria
Malone, Hazel
Malozeske, Sophie
Maney, Harriet
Maniscalco, Theresa
Manske, Elizabeth
Marotti, Mary
Marszal, Altyna
Mattick, Shirley
McCarthy, Rita
McKone, Helen
McLaughlin, Elizabeth
Meade, Irene
Melmer, Doris
Melnick, Sonya
Meyer, Irene
Meyer, Mildred
Michalczyk, Helen
Michalczyk, Stasia
Miller, Helen
Miller, Miriam
Millington, Evelyn
Miner, Hazel
Mitchell, Helen
Molinary, Helen
Montagnon, Marcelle
Murphy, Kathleen
Morris, Helen Louise

N

Naples, Marie
Nigro, Angeline
Nitsche, Maryann
Noonan, Helen
Nothnagle, Janet

O

Oberempt, Betty Lou
O'Looney, Irene
Olsen, Beatrice
Olsen, Shirley
O'Neill, Madeline
Ordasz, Stephanie

P

Panciera, Lena
Papallo, Mary
Papallo, Phyllis
Peczynska, Stasia
Perkins, Margaret
Petrisky, Helen
Petruzello, Anna
Pilecki, Genevieve
Pisarz, Stacia
Platz, Betty
Popieniek, Sophie
Poplaska, Adeline
Porter, Betsey
Preece, Barbara
Premo, Dorothy
Priebe, Evelyn
Prince, Lucille
Pulaski, Mary

R

Raarup, Joan
Renardson, Isabelle
Rettenmeyer, Ruth
Reynolds, Marjorie
Riccio, Lillian
Richards, Isabelle
Richmond, Jane
Roberts, Anna
Robinson, Jennie
Rollins, Carol
Rook, Agnes
Ross, Gertrude
Runge, Joyce
Russell, Doris
Russenberger, Barbara
Ryan, Roberta
Rycler, Mary
Rzegocki, Tessy

S

St. Arnauld, Lois
St. Cyr, Jane
Sakowich, Elsie
Sands, Sadie
Sault, Marilyn
Saunders, Shirley
Savoy, Dorothy
Scalzi, Mary
Scarano, Mary
Schuster, Edith
Scully, Beatrice
Scully, Mary
Semolic, Helen
Semrau, Dolores
Sexton, Lois
Shibuth, Nathalie
Siemak, Stacia
Siering, Shirley
Siniscalco, Juanita
Siniscalco, Margaret
Skeba, Dorothy
Skotnicka, Stasia
Skrzyniarz, Frances
Slawinski, Vivian
Slitz, Anna
Smelgan, Emily
Smitana, Barbara
Snow, Anna
Soboleski, Lillian
Staszewski, Jeannette
Steudtner, Ruth
Stiles, Marion
Stockburger, Norma
Studinsky, Helen
Suschinsky, Irene
Sylvia, Ethel

T

Tenney, Barbara
Tessmer, Dolores
Timek, Adelaide
Tomassetti, Valia
Tompkins, Jeanette
Tracy, Mary
Trawicki, Phyllis
Trudel, Mary
Turcotte, Shirley
Turner, Hazel
Tylec, Frances
Tymeson, Dorothy

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Umansky, Inez

V

Valenti, Sylvia
Valentine, Mary Jane
Vecchitto, Helen
Verkander, Carol

W

Wacek, Helen
Wanic, Virginia
Webber, Elizabeth
White, Evelyn
Winder, Jane
Wisneski, Mary
Wixted, Mary
Wollschlager, Barbara
Wood, Beatrice
Woolley, Anita May
Woronik, Gertrude
Wrinn, Rosalind
Wruck, Eva
Wysocki, Stasia

Z

Zagorska, Regina
Zajac, Helen
Zakrzewska, Marcella
Zakszewsky, Veronica
Zemke, Frances
Zolnik, Helen

Open Letters

SOPH SPORTS

Seniors Launch "S.S. 1938" With Cast Of 100 On Deck

Senior Musical Show Starts Rehearsals After Vacation

BOWLING

Senior Class Elections Announced By Mr. Walker

"GOOSE HANGS HIGH" FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT

A. A. INAUGURATES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Pennant Patter

ANNUAL STAFF BEGINS WORK ON 1938 ISSUE

Soph Slants

Annual Editors and Senior Reception Head Announced

Pennant Editor and Class Treasurer Honored By Seniors

Senate Members Elected By Respective Classes

Nine Seniors Winners Of Hicks Medals

Three Students Win Double Honors In Hicks Prize Competition

Meriden High Baseball Team Opens Season On April 16

Battery Men Already Practicing in Gym In Preparation For Opener With West Hartford.

Who's Who

National Honor Society Admits Senior Members

MERIDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Date 6-29-38

Please permit

Mildred Maloney H. R. 5

to make up work lost by absence:

May 2-6, 1938

A. T. Doyle

Signed

LIBRARY SLIP

Pupil Bob Gemske Reg. Rm. 9

Period 5 Study Rm. 8

Date Friday 13th

Librarian M. E. Kavanagh

MERIDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Date 6-25-38

Reference to Doctor or Nurse.

Lois Weston Home Room 5

Time 6:01 Signed A. T. Doyle

Recommendation of Doctor or Nurse

(Both)

Time 4:05 Signed A. T. Doyle

This slip to be returned by pupil to office

SPECIAL HELP OR ACTIVITY

Name D. Fritz

Date 1938 Time P. M.

Subject or Activity Annual

Location M. H. S.

Teacher or Advisor B. S. Jurale

Date 6-30 193 8

Room 111

Please Admit / Excuse / Send to me

Robert Brandenberger

Time _____ Signed H. C. H.

MERIDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Not Accounted For

Name	Period
Martin Casey	1
Emmons Saulte	5
Lionel Lanoue	10

Date June 17

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Class Teacher

MERIDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Date 6-18-3

Name Howard Schaefer Reg. Room No. _____

is excused from gymnasium attendance (Date) All Year

Period 3

Please admit to room 207 for study.

(Study Teacher please)
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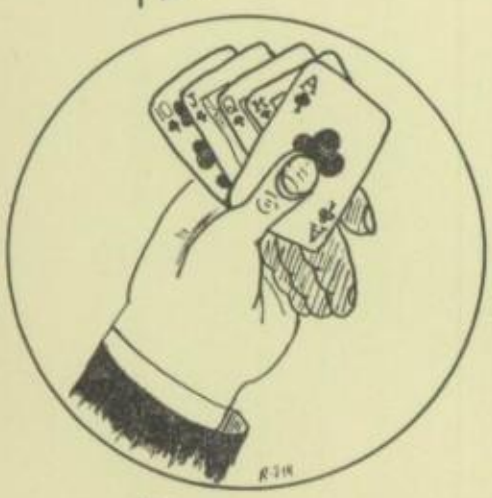
(the office)

Gym Teacher C. I. Lord

Study " A. Quinn



CLUBS

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

"The purpose of the organization shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the students of The American Secondary Schools."

A student is elected into the society for his outstanding leadership, providing he ranks scholastically in the upper third of his class, his character is good, and he had rendered service to the school. At least five per cent of the students must vote for the prospective candidate.

The emblem of the society is the keystone and flaming torch, signifying the organization's principles.

Although their activities are not numerous, the members serve as ushers on "Parent Night" and "Graduation Night."

On February 10, as in former years, The Meriden Exchange Club entertained the local chapter with a banquet.

OFFICERS

President ..... Harold Wusterbarth
Vice-President ..... Barbara Hiller
Secretary ..... Norma McVeigh

SPONSORS

Miss Anna T. Doyle, Miss Eleanor J. Gantley, Miss Sadie Pickard, Mr. Raymond P. Walker, Mr. H. Chandler Hunt

MEMBERS

Robert Dorsey, James Ferretti, Donald Fritz, Katherine Gaffey, Julia Gorman, Barbara Hiller, Stanley Kowalski, Norma McVeigh, Barbara Mills, Lucille O'Connor, Robert Pooley, Elaine Porter, Jean Rogers, Dorothy Ritchie, Sidney Traceski, Philip Walker, Dorothy Woollen, Harold Wusterbarth.

SENATE

The Senate holds a place in Meriden High School life corresponding to the Supreme Court of our Federal government. Its main function is to sanction policies of the school and act as a representative committee from the Student General Association.

The Senate maintains the candy machine and the M.H.S. student cafeteria, the proceeds of which are used for the benefit of the student body. It is also responsible for the majority of assemblies held throughout the year.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President ..... Robert Dorsey
Secretary ..... Mildred Maloney
Sponsor ..... Mr. Raymond P. Walker

MEMBERS

Mildred Maloney, Jean Tracy, Geraldine Yacker, Robert Brandenberger, Robert Dorsey, Wesley Meiklem, Dudley Mills, Raymond Milner, Peter Roberts.

STUDENT GENERAL ASSOCIATION

Sponsored by Mr. Raymond P. Walker, this activity is the voice of the students. At its meetings, school and student problems are discussed. It is composed of senior, junior and sophomore home room representatives, and one representative from each recognized activity. The main duty of this organization is to choose the eight seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores half of which are voted into the student senate.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President ..... Domenic Ferretti
Secretary ..... Lucille O'Connor

GIRLS

Ruth Anderson, Nita Andreas, Lidia Brownhill, Eva Burda, Kathryn Cooke, Mary Cotter, Shirley Dickinson, Mary Gardella, Shirley Gaudet, Beverly Indorf, Eleanor Kazimer, Barbara Lord, Hazel Malone, Mildred Maloney, Norma McVeigh, Barbara Mills, Janet Nothnagle, Lucille O'Connor, Lillian Riccio, Dorothy Skeba, Marion Stiles, Ethel Sylvia, Jean Tracy, Dorothy Worden, Geraldine Yacker.

BOYS

Lee Avery, Fred Botteon, Robert Brandenberger, Fred Carlson, Earl DeFelice, Robert Dorsey, Charles French, Dominic Ferretti, James Ferretti, Donald Fritz, Edgar Gagne, John Lee, Donald Lipfert, Rocco Malavenda, Wesley Meiklem, Raymond Milas, Dudley Mills, Raymond Milner, Robert Nordstrom, Raymond Revoir, Peter Roberts, Joseph Sattler, Charles Smith, Richard Wright, Harold Wusterbarth.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

STUDENT SENATE

STUDENT GENERAL ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

PROPS and PAINTS SOCIETY

WASHINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Washington Historical Society was organized six years ago with the underlying purpose of inspiring patriotism in its members. The students study current history, and thus is created a sympathetic understanding towards other countries, and a feeling of honor for our own great leaders.

In the course of the year, exceptionally well-planned educational meetings were held. Those students who received 80% or better in U. S. history were eligible for membership. Refreshments were served at all meetings. It was one of the school's largest organizations.

OFFICERS

President ..... John Lee
Vice-President ..... Samuel Alsop
Secretary ..... Dorothy Canterbury
Treasurer ..... Beverly Indorf
Sponsors ..... Mr. Clarence Loughlin, Miss Frances Hubbard

MEMBERS

GIRLS

Dorothy Allard, Louise Ambrosette, Betty Barnes, Jessie Barr, Betty Barry, Carolyn Baur, Marjorie Black, Rose Burdacki, Arline Burkhardt, Dorothy Canterbury, Geraldine Cooper, Mary Cotter, Mary Alice Cowing, Shirley Cunneen, Geraldyn D'Amico, Julie Day, Rose DeFrancis, Susan DiGiulio, Esther Dreks, Dorothy Emery, Betty Ericson, Barbara Evans, Etta Fagan, Barbara Fellows, Miriam Fine, Mildred Florian, Sallie Fowler, Mildred Freeman, Laura Freitag, Mary Gardella, Barbara Gilmore, Julia Gorman, Irene Graveline, Beverly Grossman, June Hart, Barabar Hiller, Ruth Hoberman, Beverly Indorf, Lillian Kelevin, Alice Kirkby, Aldona Kiveris, Stasia Klenk, Theresa Kosinska, Hilda Lenz, Rhoda Levine, Catherine Loehner, Barbara Lord, Thyrza Lowe, Fay Lyman, Mafalda Maietta, Helen Makowsky, Violet Mantese, Anita Mason, Dorothy Mattison, Lorraine McMahon, Norma McVeigh, Florine Meyer, Miriam Michelson, Irene Miller, Barabara Mills, Shirley Mills, Gertrude Mitchell, Shirley Nash, Arlene Neun, Rose Nevelle, Helen Nowicky, Alice O'Connor, Lucille O'Connor, Mary O'Brien, Beverly Parker, Barbara Perham, Irma Philippi, Muriel Phillips, Elaine Porter, Phyllis Porter, Rita Quinn, Linda Ratta, Florence Ricci, Jean Rogers, Gertrude Ross, Regina Sawicki, Barbara Schleiter, Shirley Shatsky, Dora Shields, Jeanne Shirley, Jane Shumway, Ruth Silverman, Mary Sokol, Theresa Spinelli, Dorothy Stroehlin, Lucille Thomas, Catherine Tonge, Evelyn Velske, Doris Verroneau, Marion Vocola, Clarice Wagner, Anne Weazevich, Dorothy Woollen, Dorothy Worden, Genevieve Wojtkewicz, Elsie Wruck, Thelma Wuterich, Dorothy Young, Anne Zamoic, Jeanette Zygmont.

BOYS

Samuel Alsop, Carl Baldwin, Ralph Bess, I. Paul Bichunsky,, C. Blatchley, Robert Brandenberger, Milton Brizzie, Robert Brown, Robert Carabetta, Wayne Church, John Civiekowski, Robert Clements, Donald Fritz, Richard Godek, Robert Holland, Robert Howbrigg, Jack Huber, Albert Hyman, Warren Johnson, Harold Kaller, Charles Keegan, John H. Kenefick, Roger King, Herbert Larch, William Leck, John Lee, William Mag, George McGoldrick, Edgar Millington, Philip Mueller, John Pancallo, Joseph Pulaski, Arthur Rehm, Arthur Rohde, Eugene Salamandra, Lloyd Sanderson, Bertram Tinkham, Sidney Traceski, Aldo Vivari, Philip Walker, Gordon Wheeler, Fred Woodtke, William Woollen, John Wollschlager.

PROPS AND PAINTS

The aim of the Props and Paints Society is to promote the interest in all kinds of stage work, acting, stage setting, painting scenery, and designing costumes. This society is one of the most popular organizations in Meriden High.

On initiation day the new members entertained the old with dramatic and comedy skits. Later on in the year the old members reciprocated.

On two different occasions members of the club chartered a special bus to take them to the dramatic offerings of other high schools. On one occasion they were the guests of the Middletown High dramatic society, and at another time the guests of West Hartford.

The society's annual production was the well-known comedy, "The Goose Hangs High," and proved to be a great success.

OFFICERS

President ..... Joseph Sattler
Vice-President ..... Anne Kilroy
Secretary ..... Betty Brown
Treasurer ..... Isabelle LaMontagne
Sponsors ..... Miss Frances Curley, Mr. James Reed

MEMBERS

Marjorie Black, Betty Brown, Edna Candelent, Edith Cohen, Jeanette Cook, Julie Day, Gloria Dioguardi, Fernne Flagg, Nancy Fontanella, Katherine Gaffey, Lois Gaudet, Julia Gorman, Cecilia Grabowski, Irene Gurtowski, Barbara Hiller, Emily Kania, Beverly Indorf, Nell Kiewlen, Anne Kilroy, Esther Komm, Isabelle LaMontagne, Angela Magnani, Marilyn Maloney, Violet Mantese, Anita Mason, Norma McVeigh, Lucille O'Connor, Barbara Perham, Clelia Petrucelli, Muriel Phillips, Linda Ratta, Barbara Schleiter, Dorothy Schwatlow, Barbara Shook, Theresa Spinelli, Janet Swenson, Dorothea Timms, Doris Westfort, Thelma Wuterich, Dorothy Allard, Jessie Barr, Ruth Bogatz, Marion Crouch, Geraldine D'Amico, Shirley Dickenson, Betty Ericson, Barbara Faeth, Evelyn Gould, Betty Howes, Rhea Johnson, Barbara King, Estelle Limon, Rhoda Levine, Evelyn Lipman, Grace Mitchell, Alice O'Connor, Mona Pardee, Lois Quinlan, Elaine Schultz, Ann Sczurek, Doris Verroneau, Marion Vocola, Phyllis Young, Genevieve Zawecki.

Arthur Barker, Leigh Burkhardt, Isadore Bichunsky, Victor Borriello, I. Paul Bichunsky, Richard Buckley, Robert Clements, Theodore Danford, John Dearborn, Fred Deming, Fred Dominello, Robert Dorsey, George Dupuis, Dominic Femia, Charles French, Donald Fritz, Mario Gallo, Robert Gemske, Dominic Giordano, Bryant Goodrich, John Gradwell, Raymond Hollman, Robert Howard, John Kuhta, William Mag, Robert Milner, Robert Muenchow, Jess McClintock, Daniel Niemiec, Donald O'Reilly, John Pancallo, Arthur Rohde, Isadore Rovinsky, Eugene Salamandra, Joseph Sattler, Emmons Sault, Lowell Shiner, Theodore Sobeleski, Joseph Stone, Aldo Vivari, Gordon Wheeler, John Whitehouse, John Wollschlager, Joseph Zabrowski.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club was one of the school's most successful societies. This was, perhaps, due to the fact that no dues were charged. Membership in the club was open to those chemistry students who wished to further their knowledge of chemistry.

During the past year the International Silver Company was most generous in permitting the Club to visit their chemistry laboratory.

OFFICERS

President ..... Philip Walker
Vice-President ..... George St. Onge
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Dorothea Timms
Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Bernard Jurale

MEMBERS

I. Paul Bichunsky, Betty Brown, Mary Buczinski, Ernest Chabot, Mary Alice Cowing, Julie Day, Donald Fritz, Julia Gorman, Albert Hyman, Harold Kaller, Charles Keegan, Isabelle LaMontagne, Harold Learned, Marie Mitchell, Robert Pooley, Joseph Pulaski, Jean Rogers, Fred Rosi, Robert Rousseau, George St. Onge, Eugene Salamandra, Joseph Sattler, Kilian Schaefer, Theresa Spinelli, Dorothea Timms, Sidney Traceski, Philip Walker, John Whitehouse.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Norman Burgdorf, has as its chief objective the offering of additional laboratory work to those students that have a special interest in biology. Throughout the year many unique programs were enjoyed by this group, some of which would be beneficial to all students, scientifically minded or otherwise. One of the most interesting and instructive tours taken by the Club was one to Wesleyan University, where the members had the opportunity to visit the well-equipped laboratories.

Certain requirements must be met by students desiring membership. One of these is a minimum grade in biology of 85%. This club has monthly meetings in the most appropriate surroundings — the biology laboratory.

OFFICERS

President ..... Robert Bellerose
Vice-President ..... Robert Pooley
Secretary ..... Betty Barnes
Treasurer ..... Lillian Kelevin
Sponsor ..... Mr. Norman Burgdorf

MEMBERS

Betty Barnes, Gordon Bess, Ralph Bess, Mary Buczinski, Robert Bellerose, Livia Chivolone, Betty Davies, Mildred Fairchild, Etta Fagan, Barbara Fellows, Mildred Florian, Shirley Gauthier, Barbara Gilmore, Mary Heath, Barbara Hiller, David Hirst, Rhea Johnson, Harold Kaller, Lillian Kelevin, Estelle Limon, Evelyn Lipman, Norma McVeigh, Philip Mueller, Videen Parke, Beverly Parker, Irma Philippi, Robert Pooley, Elaine Porter, Betty Rehm, Theresa Spinelli, Sidney Traceski, Jean Tracy, Dorothy Woollen, Phyllis Young.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

BIOLOGY CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

CAMERA CLUB

MATHEMATICS CLUB

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

"Le Cercle Francais," under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Michel, met each month for the purpose of making the members more familiar with the French language and customs. Unusual programs which included songs, games, charades, movies, and a play, were prepared throughout the year by Julia Gorman. The March meeting was of special interest because it took place on board the S. S. Normandie (alias the M. H. S. gym).

OFFICERS

President ..... Barbara Mills
Vice-President ..... George Brown
Secretary ..... Gerald Carroll
Treasurer ..... Betty Dewey
Master of Ceremonies ..... Julia Gorman
Faculty Sponsor ..... Miss Eleanor Michel

MEMBERS

Jessie Barr, Betty Barnes, Betty Barry, Carolyn Burr, Phyllis Bishop, Marjorie Black, Helen Christianson, Betty Dewey, Betty Ericson, Laura Freitag, Katherine Gaffey, Julia Gorman, Beverly Grossman, Ruth Hoberman, Natalie Houdlette, Betty Howes, Anne Kilroy, Isabelle LaMontagne, Ruth Larkins, Barbara Mills, Shirley Mills, Virginia Mueller, Mary O'Brien, Irma Philippi, Elaine Porter, Jean Rogers, Carolyn Rossire, Barbara Schleiter, Betty Wade, Dorothy Woollen, Barbara Perkins, George Brown, Gerald Carroll, George Dickinson, Robert Holland, Paul Mitman, Harry Perkins, Sherman Perkins, Walter Stopa.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is one of the youngest organizations in M. H. S., being but two years old. In spite of its infancy, it has a large enrollment of photography fans and offers its members many advantages in their field.

The club was organized to afford students interested in photography an opportunity to exchange methods and ideas. A dark room has been provided, where facilities for developing, printing, and enlarging are provided for the club members.

As in the case of most clubs, trips have been taken around the city to the various supply shops and engraving houses. Speakers have been likewise obtained from local studios to address the gathering.

OFFICERS

President ..... James Ferretti
Vice-President ..... Gertrude Ross
Secretary ..... Marjorie Runge
Treasurer ..... Helen Patkoske
Sponsor ..... Mr. Robert Russell

MEMBERS

Robert Brown, Robert Carabetta, Emil Gross, Dominic Ferretti, Florence Hallbach, Harold Kaller, John Kenefick, John Liddell, Rodney Marchetti, Robert Pooley, Harold Quinlan, Gerrol Rollins, Eugene Salamandra, Catherine Tonge, Phillip Walker, Ralph Fries, Henry Zimmerman, Henry Voss, Ervin Schiesel, Aldona Kiveris, Mildred Gaynor, Bernice Cross.

MATH CLUB

The club was organized this year to satisfy the interest of students interested in mathematics. There was a great demand for an organization of this kind where students could discuss the science and problems relating to it. Mr. Joseph Doran offered to sponsor such an activity and has conducted some interesting discussions. Among others things, he demonstrated the use of different instruments used in surveying and astronomy.

The present members expect to see this club rated with the leading activities of M. H. S., for they have found the club a most interesting and instructive organization.

OFFICERS

President ..... Warren Johnson
Vice-President ..... Mildred Fairchild
Secretary ..... Lois Quinlan
Treasurer ..... John Kenefick
Sponsor ..... Mr. Joseph Doran

MEMBERS

Phyllis Bishop, George Brown, Robert Carabetta, Robert Clements, Betty Dewey, Leon DuBois, Etta Fagan, Mildred Fairchild, Donald Fritz, Rhea Johnson, Warren Johnson, John Kenefick, Roger King, Joseph Mugowski, Lois Quinlan, Ervin Schiesel, Clarice Wagner, Philip Walker, John Whitehouse, Edward Wrinn, John Yeameno.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The "Three M" triangle, which had been debating for many years, was broken this year by the withdrawal of Manchester. As Middletown had two legs on the Florence M. Fisherdick cup, it was ceded to them and the anonymous donor placed a second cup for competition. Lyman Hall of Wallingford then joined Middletown and Meriden in establishing a permanent debating triangle.

This year the teams debated the subject, "Resolved, That the Several States Should Adopt a Unicameral System of Legislation," and Middletown won the first leg on the new cup, although Meriden's negative team was successful in Wallingford.

As in former years the Forum was responsible for sponsoring and arranging the Triangular Debate.

MEMBERS

TEAMS

AFFIRMATIVE: Lucille O'Connor, Frank McGar, Herbert Larch; Mafalda Maietta, alternate.
NEGATIVE: Sidney Traceski, Lydia Brownhill, George Brown; Fay Lyman, alternate.
FACULTY SPONSOR: Mr. Raymond Fay.

THE FORUM

The Forum is the high school club formed to encourage debating and public speaking among the students. In view of these aims, its chief function is the sponsoring and managing of high school debates. During the past year these consisted of a non-decision debate with Windsor High School in January, and the first in the new Triangular series which took place in March.

This club held its meetings every two weeks and all upper-classmen were eligible for membership.

The programs of the Forum are both interesting and instructive. Talks on timely subjects by guest speakers and members are combined with debates, temporaneous speeches, and open discussions.

OFFICERS

President ..... Herbert Larch
Vice-President ..... Barbara Gilmore
Secretary ..... Sidney Traceski
Treasurer ..... Edith Cohen
Faculty Advisor ..... Mr. Alfred Pellegrino

MEMBERS

I. Paul Bichunsky, Ruth Bogatz, George Brown, Lydia Brownhill, Edith Cohen, Dominic Ferretti, Donald Fritz, Shirley Gaudet, Barbara Gilmore, Albert Hyman, Herbert Larch, Dorothy L'Hommedieu, Estelle Limon, Evelyn Lipman, Fay Lyman, William Mag, Frank McGar, Marie Mitchell, Lucille O'Connor, Lois Quinlan, Eugene Salamandra, Theresa Spinelli, Janet Swenson, Sidney Traceski, Doris Veronneau.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

FORUM

LIBRARY CLUB

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLUB

LIBRARY CLUB

Any girl in the upper classes wishing to further her knowledge of library work may join the Library Club.

Members assist in Library work two periods a week during their study periods and in this way gain first hand information about the intricacies of running a library.

The club feels particularly proud of having been able in the past year to make a sizeable gift of books to the library.

OFFICERS

President ..... Jean Rogers
Vice-President ..... Vilma Homich
Secretary ..... Faith Hanson
Treasurer ..... Shirley Morris
Sponsor ..... Miss Mary Kavanaugh

MEMBERS

Bernice Cross, Shirley Morris, Lena Percope, Gertrude Pekoske, Genevieve Zawacki, Claire Gorczyca, Faith Hanson, Jeanette Yankowski, Yolanda Civale, Shirley Shatsky, Mildred Gaynor, Frances Lombardo, Sophie Vumbaco, Florence Karask, Shirley Mills, Selma England, Vilma Homich, Anne Heazevich, Lorraine Petit, Marie Mitchell, Dorothy Balkow, Jean Rogers, Barbara Mills, Catherine Crasa, Jeanette Zygmont, Rosalie Cherniack, Videen Parke, Fay Lyman, Florence Hallback, Marjorie Black, Barbara Lietz.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLUB

Senior and Junior girls who intend to study at an institution of higher learning upon completion of their high school course are eligible for membership in the Junior College Club. The club tries to acquaint girls with the courses offered by various colleges and to help them to choose a college adapted to their needs.

Speakers during this year's program were Miss Dorothy Coates of the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Dean Helen Dobbie of Connecticut Teachers College, Mr. Larson, President of the Larson Junior College, and Miss Doris Crockett of the Russell Sage College.

OFFICERS

President ..... Marilyn Maloney
Vice-President ..... Elaine Porter
Secretary ..... Dorothy Woollen
Treasurer ..... Elaine Schultz
Sponsor ..... Miss Anna T. Doyle

MEMBERS

Betty Barnes, Betty Barry, Carolyn Bauer, Marjorie Black, Ruth Bogatz, Louise Cahill, Rosalie Cherniack, Levia Chevialoni, Helen Christianson, Geraldine Cooper, Mary Alice Cowing, Betty Davies, Rose DeFrancis, Betty Dewey, Doris Dossin, Mabel Edwards, Betty Erickson, Mildred Fairchild, Marietta Fagan, Laura Freitag, Gwendolyn Gates, Katherine Gaffey, Barbara Gilmore, Julia Gorman, Evelyn Gould, Mary Heath, Sally Hess, Barbara Hiller, Ruth Hoberman, Natalie Houdlette, Betty Howes, Beverly Indorf, Rhea Johnson, Lillian Kelevin, Anne Kilroy, Barbara King, Isabelle LaMontagne, Dorothy L'Hommedieu, Estelle Limon, Evelyn Lipman, Rosemary Lunney, Gloria MacGrath, Claire MacKiernan, Mafalda Maietta, Marilyn Maloney, Barbara Mills, Shirley Mills, Grace Mitchell, Virginia Mueller, Arlene Neun, Helen Nowicky, Mary O'Brien, Mona Pardee, Barbara Perkins, Irma Philippi, Elaine Porter, Lois Quinlan, Betty Rehm, Jean Rogers, Gertrude Ross, Barbara Schleiter, Elaine Schultz, Jeanne Shirley, Jean Tracy, Jane Vergander, Betty Wade, Clarice Wagner, Lucille Woodworth, Dorothy Woollen.

A. A. COUNCIL

The Council, governing body of the Athletic Association, had a rather hectic year trying to retain its presidents. Unfortunately, many school organizations drew their officers from the ranks of the Council. However, this recurrence throughout the year did not impair the effectiveness of the Association.

The Council consisted of three student voters and three members of the faculty. This arrangement kept the balance of power equal. The group met weekly to decide the policies of the Association. The larger part of each meeting was used to prepare a new constitution, the old one being inadequate in many respects.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

President	Katherine Gaffey
First Vice-President	Dorothea Timms
Second Vice-President	Robert Brandenberger
Secretary	Edwin Fontanella
Treasurer	Louis Spears
Faculty Manager	Miss Catherine Flynn
Faculty Sponsors	Mr. Orville Beeson, Mr. Mark Bollman

BOWLING

Bowling, which was organized two years ago as an intra-mural sport, had a considerably large number of participants this year. This was particularly true in the girl's newly organized team which had thirty members.

Because of insufficient funds the A. A. cannot recognize this sport, and therefore, the members do not compete with teams outside the city.

During the past season the boys' team won two out of three matches with the teachers, two from the alumni, and lost two games to the girls.

The teams are sponsored by Mr. Joseph Nadile and Miss Lois Parette.

MEMBERS

BOYS

Robert Bell, Ralph Bess, Joseph Dupuis, Robert Gemske, Kenneth Gregory, Harlan Hunt, Joseph Karl, Edward Kawecki, Frank Mc Gar, George McGoldrick, Stanley Mrozowski, Joseph Nevonik, Walter Stopa, Henry Vecchiolla, and Manager Paul Kirschmann.

GIRLS

Frances Brehm, Selma England, Shirley Gauthis, Cecelia Grabowski, Irene Graveline, Olga Grinewsky, Florence Hallback, Eddis Jackson, Lillian Kelevin, Aldona Kiveris, Stacia Klenk, Barbara Lord, Doris Marth, Bertha McMahon, Irene Michalczyk, Barbara Mills, Mary Pekar, Anna Rossi, Marjory Runge, Catherine Tonge, Lucille Wollschlager.

RECREATION

The Recreation Club was organized to promote friendship, health, and sportsmanship among the girls through a program of recreational activities. Tournaments in different activities were held to arouse the girls' interest in the number of games available.

Many girls attended a State Clay Day held at Hamden High School, where they were acquainted with girls from all over the State of Connecticut.

Through the girls' efforts a number of new sports were added to the number already at hand.

The officers were:

President	Cicelia Grabowsky
Vice-President	Eva Burda
Secretary	Doris Westfort
Business Manager	Anita Mason

The following committee chairmen were elected:

Ice Skating	Rose Nevel
Skiing	Eva Burda
Roller Skating	Helen Sepio
Swimming	Lee Chivoloni
Table Tennis	Laura Freitag
Badminton	Bertha McMahon
Clay Days	Helen Makowsky
Bowling	Geddy Yacker
Shuffle Board	Julia Gorman
Horse Shoes	Irene Swiatek
Parties and Picnics	Betty Davis

A. A. COUNCIL

RECREATION CLUB

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THE SHORTHAND CLUB

The Shorthand Club is one of the few organizations in the school composed exclusively of commercial curriculum students. For many years it has played an important part in M. H. S. life, and has been the means of spurring students on to successful business careers.

The typewriter companies sent speakers to the meetings, and interesting and instructive programs have been presented monthly by this club.

All members must have passing grades in all subjects to remain in the Shorthand Club, but the officers must have at least an 85% grade in shorthand to be eligible for office.

OFFICERS

President ..... Stanley P. Kowalski
Vice-President ..... Dorothy Ritchie
Secretary and Treasurer ..... Catherine Tonge
Sponsor ..... Miss Sadie Pickard

MEMBERS

Florice Barnes, Helen Bieseck, Edith Cohen, Joyce Erikson, Doris Falk, Dorothy Flanigan, Doris Fontanella, Nancy Fontanella, Ruth Gasperment, Shirley Gaudet, Josephine Gmitrzuk, Dorothy Hobson, Vilma Homich, Anne Kemish, Barbara Lietz, Helen Mierzejewski, Bertha Mills, Frances Nawrocki, Helen Patkoske, Valeria Czapiga, Elsie Pierce, Edna Pison, Dorothy Ritchie, Gertrude Ross, Anita Rossi, Marjorie Runge, Catherine Tonge, Doris Westfort, Doris Woolley, Leonard Dubuc, Stanley P. Kowalski.

PENNANT

The Pennant Press Club was the activity which offered to students interested in newspaper editing, writing, and managing an opportunity to gain practical experience in their respective fields. All members of the "Pennant," the school's monthly, are automatically members of the society, since the principal function of the club was to make possible the editing of the paper.

The newspaper, again as in the past, continued its noteworthy work in distributing Christmas baskets to many of the needy families of this city.

The newspaper is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a charter member of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association.

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Donald Fritz
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FENCING

Fencing, a new sport at Meriden High, has been inaugurated by a group of enthusiastic sophomore boys. The boys agreed to purchase their own foils, masks, and other essential paraphernalia, because they realized that financial aid from the A. A. was impossible.

The squad met in the gym on each Wednesday under the sponsorship of Mr. Lord. Roy Partridge acted as student instructor. He also deserves the credit for promoting the activity until it gained sufficient following to deserve recognition by the Administration. The boys drilled on the fundamentals of the sport, and the progress shown guaranteed advance classes for next year.

There have been no inter-scholastic meets this year, but it is hoped that matches will be scheduled next year with numerous schools in the state which also have fencing on their list of sports.

The boys hope to gain recognition from the A. A. next season so that they may carry on the sport as a varsity activity.

Some of the girls of the Class of '40 took up foils toward the close of the season. There were about twelve in number and were sponsored by Miss Cranshaw.

The boys' squad is made up of:

Thomas Cumberlidge, Clifford Foster, Jack Gerschefski, Leonard Hilte, Carl Huber, William Lynch, Rocco Malavenda, Roy Partridge, Lawrence Scott, Kenneth Watmore, Fred Wrigley.

Sponsor ..... Mr. Clifton Lord

BAND

Because of its good music and likeable director, the High School Band is one of the most popular organizations in the school. Furthermore, it is one of the few activities in which sophomores are allowed to participate.

Beside enlivening basketball and football games with its musical presence, the band has also appeared at various assemblies and "pep" meetings throughout the year. One of the highlights was its appearance at J. C. Penney's when high school students took over that store for a day.

The Senior Class will remember "Sweet Sue" and "Red and Blue" long after other school memories have faded.

MEMBERS

Ralph Bess, Arthur Brookes, Arline Charest, John Dearborn, Leon DuBois, Arsen Emerzian, Lawrence Fagan, Richard Fowler, Mildred Freeman, Ralph Fries, Howard Grossman, Robert Holland, Warren Johnson, Herbert Meehan, Edgar Millington, Dudley Mills, Shirley Mills, Raymond Milner, Robert Milner, Paul Mitman, Sherman Perkins, Robert Pooley, George Robinson, Charles Smith, Frank Stopko, Dorothy Tymeson, Joseph Zabroski, Thomas Cumberlidge, Chester Dunlop, Ernest Guertin, Thomas Montefiore.

FENCING CLUB

BAND

CHORUS

ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra is one of the few extra-curricular activities in which sophomores may participate. Mr. Parisi, the conductor, was proud that this year's orchestra had more members than any other M. H. S. orchestra in the school's history.

History was made when the orchestra played for a public Christmas Carol sing. It also played for its largest audience at the Community Forum lecture at which Dale Carnegie spoke. It made a very impressive showing, many new pieces having been added to its repertoire.

MEMBERS

Ralph Bess, Fred Botteon, Ruth Doyle, Leon DuBois, Arsen Emerzian, Thomas Ferry, Deborah Friedman, Ralph Fries, Howard Grossman, Warren Johnson, Harold Kaller, Harold Meehan, Shirley Mills, Raymond Milner, Robert Milner, Edgar Millington, Paul Mitman, Andrew Parisi, Barbara Perkins, Sherman Perkins, Harold Quinlan, Charles Smith, Gladys Upton, Russell Woollen, Norman Duke.

CHORUS

The Chorus, as it was known this year, supplanted the Glee Clubs that were so much enjoyed in previous years. This activity has the unique feature of availing itself to members of all three classes.

Its meetings, held every Tuesday during sixth period, were conveniently arranged so that members of the afternoon school could attend and take an active part.

This year the Chorus proved of great assistance to the Senior Class, who along with the orchestra, put on the senior class annual production. The show was more than a success.

BOYS

Lee Avery, Robert Carabetta, Martin Casey, Dominic Ferretti, Fred Gay, Roger King, George McGoldrick, Carl Peruti, Ernest Pinkevich, Joseph Pulaski, Joseph Sattler.

GIRLS

Eleanor Alberty, Viola Bartis, Eleanor Carofino, Helen Fox, Irene Giza, Gloria Hammer, Nathalie Houdlette, Jennie Robinson, Anne Sczurek, Mary Tenney, Hazel Turner, Jane Verkander, Marion Vocola.

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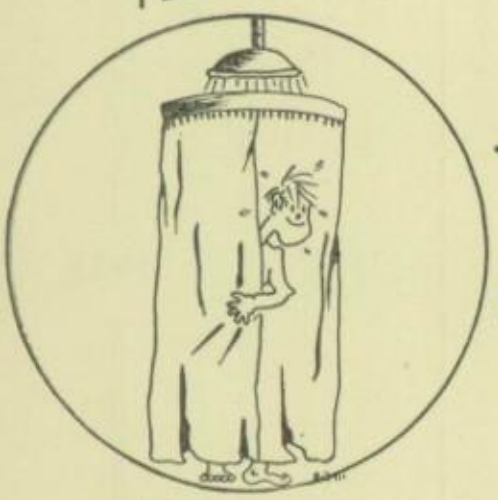


Football-1937

The 1937 football team was faced with the problem of defending its league title with a nucleus of but two lettermen, Captain Robert Dorsey, and George Carofino. The Red and Blue were not able to build up a team strong enough to repeat its former success. The season was finished with a record of three defeats and one win. They did, however, uphold Meriden High's record by being the only school in the C. C. I. L. never to end in the cellar.

Bristol High, an old, old rival, came to Meriden for the first game, after holding a strong New Britain team to a tie. The Maroon and White had the advantage of being the heavier and more experienced team, being composed of veterans from the '36 campaign. Meriden was on the defensive most of the afternoon, traveling very few scoring chances. Bristol won a very rough game by the score of 21 to 0. It was a hard opener that put several boys on the injured list.

On the following Saturday William Hall High School of West Hartford visited here. The Blue and White brought another veteran team who easily beat Meriden by the score of 24 to 0. Meriden's next defeat was a 27-0 beating at the hands of Middletown. This score, however, does not truly indicate the difference between the two teams. Meriden, playing on the Middletown gridiron, time and against lost good chances to score, and gave Middletown breaks which the league champions turned into scores. The Red and Blue worked hard all afternoon, but couldn't find the power when they needed it most.

The game with Manchester having been postponed, Meriden finished its season against East Hartford on Armistice Day. Meriden's running plays finally showed the speed and deception that had been missing all season, and took the school from over the river into camp by the score of 12-6.

From a victory standpoint the '37 Meriden Club was not successful. Meriden was due for a lean year; this was the year. But the boys who played on this year's squad got as much from their campaign as those who played with the champions. Captain "Mike" Dorsey, who was shifted from end to tackle, played crack-up ball all season at his new position. Several boys who played good ball, but who didn't receive letters are: Russ Minkwitz, Sam Alsop, Ed Allison, and Tom Ferry.

At the close of the season, the squad was feted by the Meriden Exchange Club, on which occasion John Setwart and Peter Roberts were elected co-captains for the next season.

FIRST TEAM

Ends	Peter Roberts and John Gradwell
Tackles	Captain Dorsey and Isadore Rovinsky
Guards	George Carofino and John Artukovitch
Center	Ralph Bess
Quarterback	James Rahaley
Halfbacks	Raymond Hollman and Lionel Lanoue
Fullbacks	John Stewart

LETTERMEN

John Artukovitch, Ralph Bess, George Carofino, Leon Christowski, Carroll Custy, Robert Dorsey, Dominic Femia, John Gradwell, Raymond Hollman, John Kuhta, Lionel Lanoue, James Rahaley, Peter Roberts, John Rook, Isadore Rovinsky, Joe Saleski, John Stewart, and Philip Walker.

SQUAD

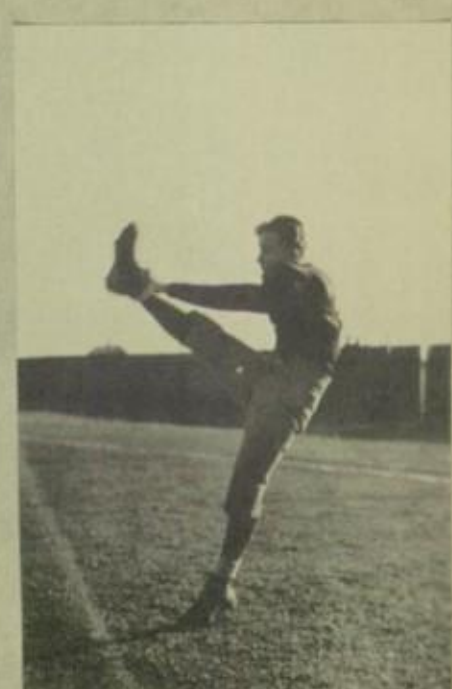
Edward Allison, Samuel Alsop, Patsy Beneditto, Ralph Collett, Thomas Ferry, Ralph Kennedy, Peter McGuinness, Russell Minkwitz, Walter Psotel, Ervin Schiesel, Lewis Spear.

Head Coach	Frank J. Barnikow
Line Coach	Russell Doran
Captain	Robert Dorsey
Manager	Carroll Custy

RECORD

Meriden	0	Bristol	21
Meriden	0	West Hartford	24
Meriden	0	Middletown	27
Meriden	12	East Hartford	8

FOOTBALL



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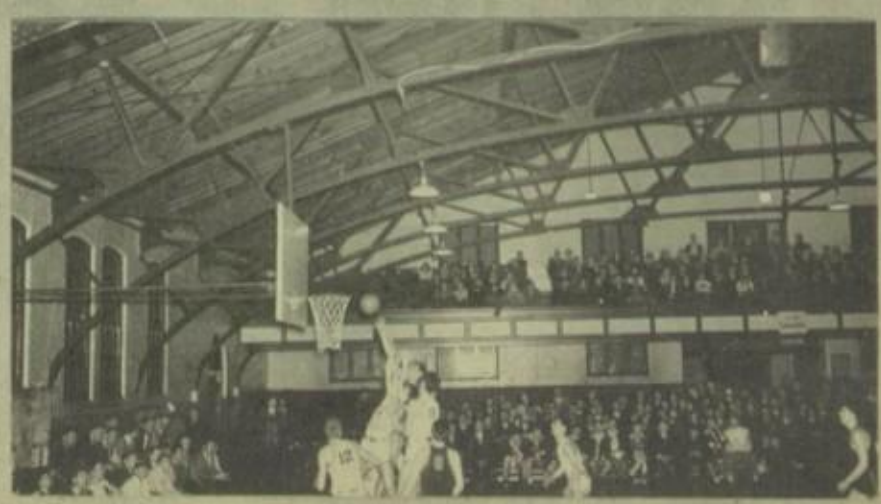


Basketball

Meriden High School fans are in the habit of judging the success of their basketball teams by the records of the two New England Championship quintets. The great records of Meriden's teams of the past five years have made this year's club look bad. The team ran into tough luck all season, not only in the case of injuries, but also in the number of close games they lost. It was not lack of fight that lost these games, but the absence of that small amount of luck which any champion must have. This year there were no stand-out stars. Every man had his good nights.

The Red and Blue opened its season against a powerful Alumni team headed by "Horse" Klasoskus. Although the grads won by two points in a free scoring game, Meriden looked better that night than they did all season. Their first league encounter gave them a victory over a big West Hartford club by a small margin. It was a thriller that had all the fans on the court. On the following Friday Meriden lost to Manchester,, State and New England Champions, but the next start put Meriden back in the winning stride when it edged Bristol in the Bell Town. In the next two games of the first half, Meriden easily beat Middletown and then made their worst showing of the season against East Hartford, losing by eleven points.

In the second half of the league, Meriden again beat West Hartford, and lost to Manchester. Bristol brought an improved team to The Silver City for the second game, and the fans were treated to a typical Meriden-Bristol game; the visitors won a fighting finish. Middletown topped Meriden in a game when most of the regulars were on the bench. The league season ended with Meriden avenging their East Hartford defeat by ten points. This game, featured by fast breaks on the part of both teams, raised Meriden's tourney hopes.

Two non-league encounters were dropped to Hartford Bulkeley. Commercial beat Meriden in a close game which was marked by bad basketball. Meriden split a series with New Britain. After winning the first, Meriden was nosed out in the second game at the Stanley Arena.

The Red and Blue beat Torrington High in their first game of the State Tournament qualifying round in the New Haven Arena. The game was greatly delayed when both new glass back-boards were broken. When the game finally started, Meriden took the lead, and held it in the entire game. Offensively Meriden was impressive, but the defensive team work was poor. Meriden drew Crosby of Waterbury for the second game. At the half, things looked bright. Meriden led by six points, and looked as though it would increase its lead. But the second half showed a complete reversal of form. The team-work bogged down, and Meriden didn't score a point in the third period. Crosby finally won a poorly played game, 23-17. Though the state title again evaded the Red and Blue, the squad should be given much credit for the spirit they showed in their quest of it after a season when the team was never at full strength.

Albert Gostyla, a scrappy and experienced player, was elected Captain for the next year.

FIRST TEAM

Right Forward	Carroll Custy
Left Forward	Ray Hollman
Center	Robert Dorsey
Right Guard	Captain Robert Doherty
Left Guard	Lionel Lanoue

LETTERMEN

Joseph Cahill, George Carofino, Leon Christowski, Carroll Custy, Robert Doherty, Robert Dorsey, Solomon Fisk, Albert Gostyla, Charles French, Ray Holman, Lionel Lanoue, Peter Roberts, Isadore Rovinsky, William Woollen, Charles Zajac.

SQUAD

Edward Allison, Patsy Benedetto, Robert Collington, Howard Finkel, Peter McGuinness, Walter Pachuk, Joseph Patrucco, Daniel Rich, Ervin Schiesel, John Stewart.

Coach	Frank J. Barnikow
Captain	Robert Doherty
Manager	William Woollen

RECORD

Meriden	42	Alumni	45	Meriden	26	Manchester	36
Meriden	26	West Hartford	24	Meriden	22	Bulkeley	45
Meriden	22	Manchester	33	Meriden	22	Commercial	24
Meriden	25	Bristol	24	Meriden	28	Bristol	32
Meriden	38	Middletown	18	Meriden	22	Middletown	23
Meriden	23	East Hartford	34	Meriden	44	East Hartford	34
Meriden	23	Bulkeley	27	Meriden	22	New Britain	23
Meriden	26	West Hartford	18	Meriden	32	Torrington	23
Meriden	25	New Britain	17	Meriden	17	Crosby	21

Baseball

Meriden High was represented in baseball by another inexperienced team. There were but three lettermen, Captain "Charlie" Zajac, "Bob" Winkel, and "Bob" Doherty as a nucleus for Coach Barnikow in his new coaching job. The schedule is shorter this year with only league games being played.

"Bing" Brandl has done the giant's share of the pitching to date. He has been the victim of tough luck, losing three close games. "Sol" Fiske has been the relief pitcher, and "Pete" Roberts has done all the catching in the four games played.

"Bob" Doherty, who has played second and the outfield, has won the position at first, and "Ray" Hollman at short. The other infield positions are uncertain. Albert Gostyla at third and "Charlie" French and "Jim" Fredericks at second have seen service in the lineup in the four games thus far. Leon Christowski and "Pete" McGuinness are making strong bids for infield posts.

Captain "Coz" Zajac and "Bob" Winkel have cinched positions in the outfield. George Carofino, Carroll Custy, and "Bill" Woollen have been in the other field.

In the opener "Bing" Brandl lost a tough game to West Hartford, 3-2. And the following game with Bristol was also another loss for Meriden, although Brandl pitched great ball. "Joe" Gubala started the next game in Manchester, but was relieved by "Sol" Fiske when the "Red and Blue" took a bad beating from the Silk towners, 8-1. Brandl was on the mound again for the second West Hartford game. After leading most of the way, the Meriden club dropped another close one 6-4.

Though they have not won a game yet, Meriden's fine showing in defeat points toward better things. Due to the "Annual Deadline" a complete record of the team cannot be included.

Captain ..... Charles Zajac
Coach ..... Frank Barnikow
Manager ..... James Ferretti

SQUAD

Edward Allison, Lee Avery, Patsy Benedetto, David Borchardt, Arthur Brandl, John Callahan, George Carofino, Tony Casarella, Albert Cavano, Leon Christowski, Guy Cunneen, Carroll Custy, Robert Doherty, James Ferretti, Solomon Fisk, James Fredericks, Charles French, Albert Gostyla, Joseph Gubala James Hart, Ray Hollman, Robert Krupa, William Leck, Peter McGuinness, Walter Pachuk, Peter Roberts, Kilian Schaeffer, Clarence Toifl, Robert Winter, Robert Woollen, Charles Zajac.

RECORD

Meriden	2	West Hartford	3
Meriden	2	Bristol	3
Meriden	1	Manchester	8
Meriden	4	West Hartford	6

BASEBALL

SWIMMING

SOCCER

SWIMMING

Every year swimming is becoming more popular. Though the record of two wins and seven defeats is not an impressive one, this year's squad had a larger following than teams of previous years. Meriden's nine meets were held against the most powerful in the state. Lloyd Sanderson, Bob Lanoue, and Harry Kingsford starred for the Red and Blue tankmen.

Five Meriden swimmers went to the state meet at the Payne Whitney Gym in New Haven. The Meriden medley relay team won the one-fifty. Learned swam the back-stroke; Hyman, the breast-stroke; and Lanoue, free-style. Harry Kingsford won a fourth place at the same meet for diving.

All practices and home meets were held at the "Y" pool. Mr. Joseph Doran was Coach, Mr. James Reed, Assistant Coach, and Leigh Burkhard, Manager.

LETTERMEN

Samuel Alsop, Victor Boriello, Leigh Burkhardt, Walter Butchka, Albert Hyman, Harry Kingsford, Robert Lanoue, Harold Learned, Harry Perkins, Lloyd Sanderson.

SQUAD

Edwin Brayfield, Richard Buckley, William Mag, Lester Maloney, Robert Pooley, Harold Quinlan, Phillip Seruto, Louis Spear, John Wollschlager.

RECORD

Meriden	26	Hartford Public	49
Meriden	22	Crosby	53
Meriden	36	Hillhouse	39
Meriden	27	Manchester	41
Meriden	28	Harding	47
Meriden	49	Central	26
Meriden	53	West Haven	22
Meriden	31	Bulkeley (New London)	32
Meriden	29	Bossick	43

SOCCER

This year's Meriden High School Soccer team finished third in the C.C.I.L. after tying three and losing two. The services of Captain Charles French were lost for the season because of an appendicitis operation undergone shortly before the Manchester game.

The first three games were tied to Bristol, Manchester, and West Hartford. The Red and Blue evened up the score in the West Hartford game after being three goals behind at the end of the first half. This season's booters were the first to score against Manchester in eight years.

The second Manchester game was played on a very muddy field, and the Bristol game scheduled for the next Saturday was cancelled because of driving rain storm.

This year's soccer squad had a large following in spite of the fact that the team wasn't very successful. There were spectators at the practices as well as at the games. The team was coached by Mr. Clifton Lord, soccer coach at Meriden High for the past several years.

FIRST TEAM

Goalie	Joseph Gubala
Fullbacks	Leigh Burkhardt, Joseph Stone
Halfbacks	Robert Lanoue, Theodore Danford, Roger King
Wings	Robert Collington, Howard Finkel
In-side Forewards	Albert Gostyla, William Revoir
Center Foreward	Charles French (Captain)
Manager	Donald Fritz

LETTERMEN

Fremont Bolduc, Leigh Burkhardt, Robert Collington, Theodore Danford, Howard Finkel, Albert Gostyla, Joseph Gubala, Roger King, Robert Lanoue, William Revoir, Charles Smith, Joseph Stone.

SQUAD

Lawrence Ahern, Victor Borriello, Frank D'Auria, Edward Kapitzke, Walter Kirschman, Carlton Perrin, Howard Swenson, Clarence Toifl.

RECORD

Meriden	2	Bristol	2
Meriden	1	Manc..hester	1
Meriden	3	West Hartford	3
Meriden	1	West Hartford	2
Meriden	0	Manchester	1
Meriden	(Cancelled)	Bristol	

GOLF

Lack of funds in the A. A. treasury made it necessary to omit golf as an interscholastic sport this year. There is no varsity team, but the activity is being carried on intra-murally.

In past years Meriden High has always had good golf teams, and it is unfortunate that the sport is curtailed this year. The activity, under the present system, will make it easier to resume golf as a varsity sport when the A. A. regains financial stability.

The squad practices twice a week at the Meriden Municpal golf course. Joseph Zabroski, who is playing manager of the activity, reports that a promising squad has responded.

Thus far, handicap matches have been played between members of the squad. Teams, named after the school colors, are being formed for intra-squad competition.

The squad is composed of:

SQUAD

Richard Buckley, Robert Carabetta, Mario DeAngelo, Edwin Fontanella, Kenneth Gregory, Paul Kirschmann, Harold Learned, Lester Maloney, Walter Pachuk, Frank Young, Joseph Zabrowski.

Coach ..... Joseph Nadile

TENNIS

The boys on the squad showed great spirit this year by asking to play for the school, when a depleted A. A. treasury threatened to discontinue the support of tennis. They were willing to play at their own expense without tournament opportunities or letters.

Art Barker was the only letter man to return for service on the courts this season. The squad, composed mostly of juniors, is building for '39. To date the team has played four meets without breaking into the win column. Losses have been suffered to West Hartford 3-2, Bristol 5-0, Middletown 3-2, and Manchester 3-0. The Red and Blue have matches planned with all the C.C.I.L. schools, except the retiring East Hartford.

Barker is number one man, while Dickinson and Kay are fighting for second and third position. The doubles teams are still very uncertain. Different combinations have been used in order to determine the best combinations.

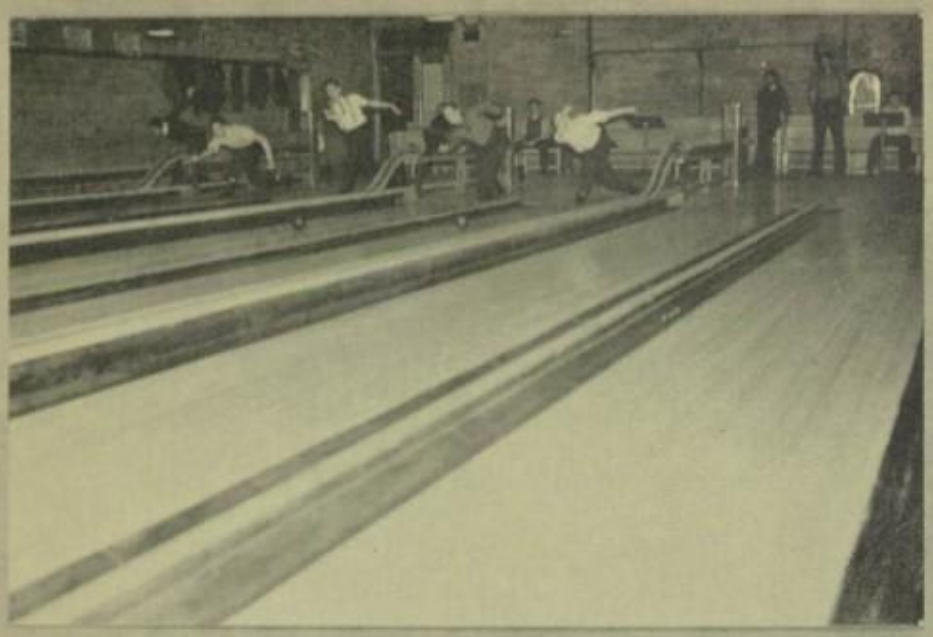
As in past years, some players are expected to be entered in the state interscholastic tournament.

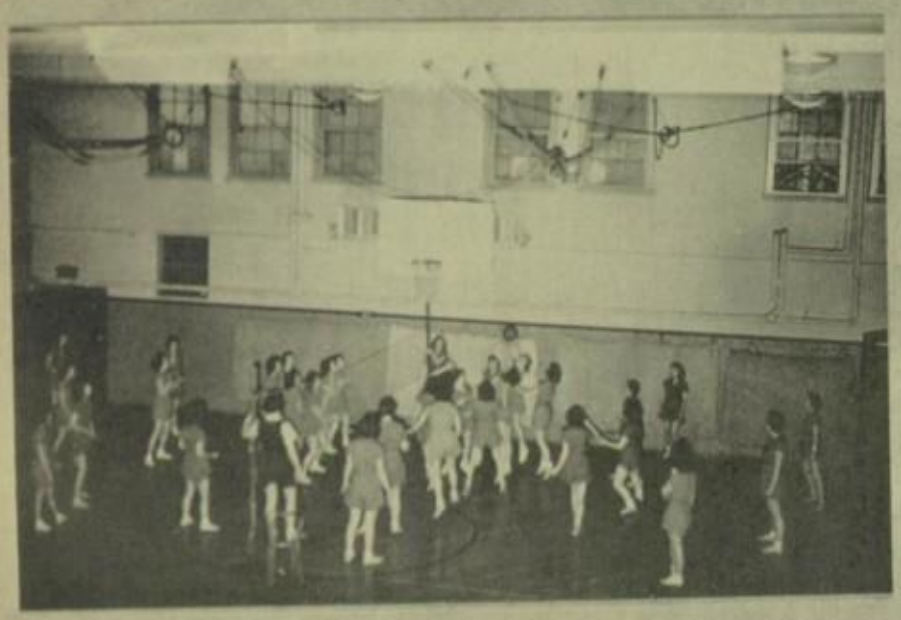
SQUAD

Lawrence Ahern, Sam Alsop, Arthur Barker, Gerroll Carroll, Robert Clark, George Dickinson, Warren Dittmer, Donald Fritz, Albert Hyman, Richard Kay, Arthur Limon, George McGoldrick, Edgar Millington, Russell Minkwitz, Albert Raddatz, Lewis Spear, John Stewart.

GOLF

TENNIS





Inter-mural Sports

Inter-mural basketball was carried on through a triangular league which included teams from the three classes, which played each other three times, making a six game schedule for each club. The two session plan prevented the presence of a faculty quintet in the league as was the practice some years ago.

The seniors won the school championship by winning all of their games. The seniors, combining a fine balance of speed and size, were an exceptionally good team.

All league games were played in the gym on Wednesday afternoon or on Saturday morning. The league was under the direction of Mr. Lord.

The senior team, coached by Mr. Nadile, was composed of Robert Brandenberger, Milton Brizzie, Albert Janiga, Walter Kicielinski, Charles Kochanowski, Stanley Mrozowski, Joseph Saleski, Joseph Stone.

Girl's Sports

During the last few years girls' sports have become more widespread. The girls' athletic leaders hope that the sports cover a wide enough scope so that every girl may participate in an activity that she enjoys was realized to its fullest extent this year.

These activities have been limited largely to the upper-classmen, because of the two session plan. There have been Wednesday morning recreation periods which have been open to the girls' recreation club. During these periods badminton, shuffleboard, tennis, and table tennis proved very popular. Dodgeball and basketball were played after school hours, while field hockey and softball were played in the fall and spring at the St. Stan's stadium.

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May the following impart to our readers the appreciation that we feel toward:

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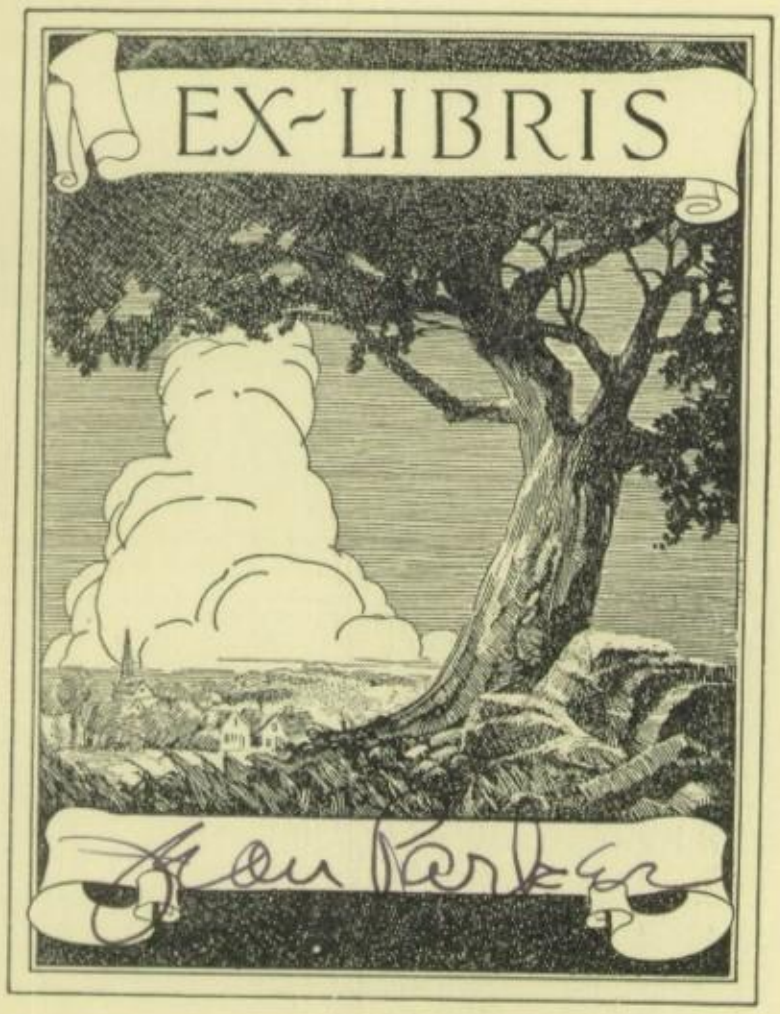
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